The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 48; low, 41.
Fuel oil consumption, 53 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

BACK UP YOUR BOY
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UNIV. OF CALIF. LIBRARY JAN 29 1944

New Allied Landings Reported in Italy

Magnuson Believes Spies Stole Navy Secret Papers

Documents He Was Delivering for Knox Removed From Grip In Vancouver, B. C.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 23 (AP).—Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington, said last night a confidential naval message he was carrying had been stolen, "possibly by enemy agents."

He described the communication as one he was given by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for delivery to Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the Northwest Sea Frontier. He said the document was stolen this week in Vancouver, B. C.

The confidential paper was included in his personal papers in his baggage which was stolen, he said in an interview.

Provincial police, after a thorough check, asserted the theft was one not made by "professional thieves," and certainly not by amateurs, the Congressman said, leading to the possibility that an enemy agent had been trailing him.

The theft occurred, he explained, Wednesday morning after he and Capt. Richard Neuberger of the U. S. Army Service Command had checked out of a Vancouver Hotel. Neuberger and the Congressman had concluded conferences on the Alaska Highway with British Columbia officials.

Magnuson put his baggage and portfolio in his automobile, which was locked, while he went to breakfast, he said. When he returned a windwing in a side window had been forced and the car looted.

Provincial police immediately checked all known criminals by the method known as "tapping the grape vine," he asserted, and learned no professionals had looted the car.

"I see no harm in admitting that my luggage contained a confidential message to Admiral Fletcher," Magnuson explained. "Whoever stole it knows it by now anyway."

Presidential Aid Sought to Save Fliers' Dog Mascot

Atlanta, Jan. 23 (AP).—Presidential help to preserve the life of Rob Roy, dog mascot of a Flying Fortress crew, has been asked by the mother of the bombardier.

Mrs. William G. Roberts of Atlanta, disclosed last night that she has written President Roosevelt in behalf of the mascot of her son, Lieut. Jack Roberts, and Lieut. Howard Raiford, navigator.

"Jack wrote me greatly disturbed because they threaten to kill his dog as an alien under the British wartime regulations," said Mrs. Roberts. "It made me so mad, I just sat down and wrote the President before I lost my nerve.

"I even told him if he would take it up with Mr. Churchill, we would pay the cable cost.

"I think it would hurt the morale of the crew and especially Jack and Lieutenant Raiford, if the dog is executed."

Rob Roy, a cocker spaniel, was bought by the two lieutenants in Sioux City, Iowa, after they had finished their training there. The dog flew to England with them.

THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Regular readers of this edition of The Washington Post were somewhat startled at first by the fewer number of pages. This was caused by The Post's partial solution of the problem of meeting restrictions placed on the use of paper—The Post plan being to carry the full news and feature content in all editions, but to drop classified and local advertising from the first two editions.

This plan has worked from The Post's standpoint. The WPB ruling restricting paper consumption is being met. The plan seems to be working well for Post readers, too, since we find that readers of this edition are aware that they are getting all the news and features.

From Stage to Screen

Blue-eyed and 21, Marianne O'Brien found a movie contract waiting for her almost as soon as she reached Hollywood as a member of the road-show troupe of "The Doughgirls," Broadway stage success. Talent scouts from Warner Bros. signed her after watching her perform, and now she is being groomed for her screen debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Inquest Called In Seaman's Traffic Death

Inquiry Into Sixth Fatality of 1944 To Be Held Today

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 6
Deaths this date last year 7
District total last year 97

The death yesterday of a 37-year-old Navy seaman, the District's sixth traffic fatality this year, will be investigated today by a coroner's jury.

Seaman Layton R. Lowery attached to the U. S. Naval Barracks here, died at Emergency Hospital at 8:55 a. m., nine hours after he was struck by a car at 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., Saturday night. He suffered compound fractures of both legs, a skull fracture and internal injuries.

His wife, Clarice, lives at 1239 12th st. nw

Police said the operator of the car was Charles G. Tolson, 62, of 1825 M st. ne., who was held pending outcome of the inquest.

Black Market Patrons Told They Foster Criminals

Baltiuroe, Jan. 23 (AP). — Black market patrons foster a criminal group comparable to nothing this country has experienced, Leo H. McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, declared.

"The hands of these criminals are reaching not only into liquor, but into gasoline, ofod, clothing and other essentials," McCormick said in a broadcast last night.

"Base selfishness" leads persons to patronize the black market, the OPA director asserted and addressing himself to those persons, added:

"You are bringing upon this country not only inflation, but . . . denying those least able to pay, necessary food and essentials."

Liberty-Ship Rush Swamps Bond Sellers

Day's Total Hits $100,000 Aboard The Mariner Here

Sales of bonds aboard the jammed Liberty Ship American Mariner yesterday reached an estimated $100,000 as WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines were pressed into service to take orders from enthusiastic bond-buying visitors.

Many purchasers were turned away and others stood for hours in lines two blocks long to see the vessel, which is docked at Municipal Fish Wharff, 12th st. and Maine ave. sw. When crowds began to get out of hand, Treasury officials called on the servicemen to man the booths on the dock and aboard the ship. Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Beale, executive officer of the Mariner, and his crew of Merchant Marine trainees, gave up their dinner hour in order that those lining the docks at 5 p. m. might come aboard.

Quota of Two Million

A quota of two million dollars in sales, the cost of a Liberty ship, has been set for the Mariner during its stay here. Buyers of bonds aboard the ship are presented with a souvenir certificate signed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. Total sales late yesterday had reached $552,875, well above 25 per cent of the goal.

Department of Commerce employes thronged the ship for a special tour at 10 a. m., while members of the National Press Club and their families made a visit from 11:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Today and tomorrow, from 10 a. m. until noon, has been set aside for Public Building Administration workers. Foreign Economic Administration employes will visit the Mariner on Wednesday, and on Thursday, the Attorney General's Office and the Office of Strategic Services will be conducted on a

See BOND, Page 2, Column 5.

'Most Formidable Craft Afloat'

Mighty Battleship Missouri Will Be Launched Saturday

By James F. King

The USS Missouri, a 45,000-ton battleship which the Navy said will be "the most formidable craft afloat," will be launched Saturday at the New York Navy Yard, it was announced yesterday. She is expected to be completed at least nine months ahead of schedule.

Sponsor of the ship will be Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, who is a sophomore at George Washington University. The ceremonies will be simple and brief, the Navy said, because of wartime restrictions and the desire to avoid interference with other vital work in the Yard.

The Missouri will be the fourth of her class, the USS Iowa, USS New Jersey and the USS Wisconsin having been launched earlier. The Missouri's keel was laid January 6, 1941. She was authorized by Congress on May 7, 1939, and construction was assigned to the New York Navy Yard June 12, 1940.

Detailed specifications of the Missouri cannot be disclosed, the Navy said, but the following facts were made available:

Her main batteries will consist of 16-inch guns, and these will be supplemented by other armament which "will make her the most formidable craft afloat."

She is a 45,000 ton (52,600 tons when loaded) battlewagon.

Radically altered since her original designs, she contains all of the latest weapons and devices developed during this war. Her final cost will approximate 100 million dollars.

The area of her decks and platforms is 418,000 square feet, or the equivalent of a 15-story office building 150-feet square.

There are 900 electrical motors aboard ship and 300 miles of elec-

See LAUNCH, Page 2, Column 6.

AFL Believed Ready to Accept Lewis

Growing Opposition To Administration Reported Bolstering Chances of UMW

By Ben W. Gilbert

Readmission of the United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor this week was considered likely by informed labor sources last night.

The status of the UMW is one of the most important questions facing the executive council of the AFL, now meeting in Miami, Fla.

UMW President John L. Lewis' application for reaffiliation, which has been pending since the middle of last year, has picked up strength in recent weeks as a result of growing opposition to the Roosevelt Administration within the federation. One source stated flatly that the Lewis forces in the federation have amassed a clear majority of the executive council.

Jurisdictional Accord Expected

The possibility exists that any reaffiliation action will be made conditional on the settlement of pending jurisdictional questions.

However, it was predicted that many of the jurisdictional questions would evaporate, once both sides determined to settle them.

Thus, Lewis has acquired a "paper" interest in the building construction industry which he could turn over to the building trades unions without a substantial loss in the membership of his catch-all affiliate—District 50.

Similarly, District 50 has made substantial progress in the by-product coal field, but its organizations in this field conflict mainly with federal locals of the AFL, many of which the UMW could absorb.

Another jurisdictional conflict involves the AFL Progressive Miners Union which has technical jurisdiction over the entire coal mining industry, but actually represents only a handful of mines in Illinois and Kentucky. The two unions could exist within the federation side by side, or arrangements could be made for the UMW to absorb the Progressives.

Would Bolster GOP

If Lewis returned to the federation, he would undoubtedly strengthen the AFL Republican bloc, presenting a potent threat to the Democratic Party's control of the labor vote in 1944.

The group in the federation favoring readmission of Lewis is now composed of two elements—dyed-in-the-wool Republicans and Democrats who would like to warn the President to mend his labor fences.

Three developments have contributed to labor resentment: (1) handling of the railroad wage cases; (2) the so-called Marshall incident involving charges by an unnamed high personage, now generally identified as Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, that the steel and rail disputes may have lengthened the war, and (3) President Roosevelt's request for national service legislation in the face of labor opposition.

Reds Pursue Nazis South Of Leningrad

Threaten to Trap Divisions Still Holding Out; Blow At Finns Reported

Moscow, Jan. 23 (AP).—Soviet troops, tanks and artillery poured south and southwest from Leningrad over a newly-captured rail network today, pursuing battered and fleeing Nazi divisions and threatening to trap thousands of other Germans still holding out to the southeast.

All railways and highways within a 20-mile radius of the city have been retaken.

(Swedish dispatches said the Russians had unexpectedly reopened the far-northern Finnish front, launching "a very heavy attack" in the frozen wastelands west of Kandalaksha, about 150 miles southwest of Petsamo and just north of the Arctic circle.

(The report, which came in dispatches from Berlin, said the thrust had been repulsed. However, the Sunday Finnish communique reported only routine patrol activity on the Karelian and Aunus Isthmuses in the southern part of the Finnish front.

Crimea Landing Reported

(In another report which has not been verified by the Russians the Berlin radio said that Soviet forces had landed in the Crimea southeast of Kerch, and had advanced inland where they had been engaged by the Germans in heavy fighting. The broadcast said the landing was accompanied by drives from other Russian forces which had already established a bridgehead northeast of Kerch.

(The amphibious force could have been landed either from the Black Sea or the Sea of Azov. The Kerch Peninsula juts eastward from the Crimea to form one of the land arms which separate the Sea of Azov from the Black Sea.)

The thousands of Nazis holding out southeast of Leningrad still had one rail escape open, the east-west railway which extends through Krasnogvardeisk and crosses the Leningrad-Moscow line at Ulyanovka, but Soviet columns already have crashed to within 5 miles of that line in several places.

The Germans are being hammered back along that route by Soviet columns moving up on Ulyankova, and, at the rate Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces are advancing southward, an attack on the line to cut the Germans off is expected almost hourly.

Advance mobile units of the Red army are already battering at the outer defenses of Krasnogvardeisk, the important railway and highway junction in the Leningrad area.

Russians Seize Towns

Last night's communique said that Komolova and Zaitsevo both only 6 miles above Krasnogvardeisk, had fallen to the advancing Russians.

A Red air force officer who arrived in Moscow from the Leningrad front said the Germans were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

May Be Named This Week

Rep. Colmer Favored to Head House Postwar Committee

By the Associated Press

Representative William M. Colmer (Democrat) of Mississippi has the inside track for appointment to head a special House committee on postwar economic policy and planning, part of a doubleheaded project in Congress to arm itself with more guiding information.

Colmer's appointment by Speaker Rayburn, who has indorsed a resolution creating the group, is expected as soon as the House approves the legislation, perhaps late this week.

He is author of one of more than a dozen resolutions before the Rules Committee looking to assignment of a special group to map a postwar economic policy for the House. The fact that the Rules Committee, of which he is a member, has chosen his resolution as the basis for consideration of all the proposals, makes the Mississippi World War veteran practically a sure thing for the chairmanship.

Would Have 12 Members

The committee would consist of 12 House members, probably seven Democrats and five Republicans, all named by Rayburn. Its job would be "to investigate all matters relating to postwar economic policy and problems."

Urging creation of a committee, Rayburn declared "the greatest weakness in our postwar thinking today is the lack of information on which to base our thoughts."

The committee, Rayburn said, would collect information on conversion needs, unemployment and the rate of reemployment, allocation of materials and selection of categories to which critical materials should go first; public works, new fields of enterprise, resumption of foreign trade and the pos-

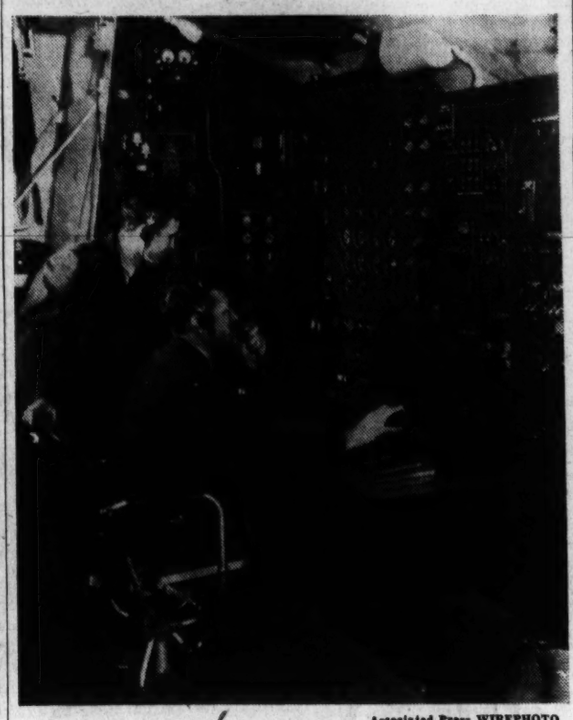
See POSTWAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing

REPRESENTATIVE COLMER

2400-Mile Trip

Mars Flies From West Coast To Hawaii in 13¼ Hours



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This large panel on the flight deck of the Navy flying boat Mars is presided over by the flight engineer, and controls and indicates every phase of activity and operation of the mammoth plane. Shown at the panel are, left to right, Clovis Allen Norwood, Chief AMM. of Cleveland, Miss., and Ensign Albert H. Geck, flight engineer, of San Diego, Calif.

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 23 (AP).—The huge flying boat Mars, making her first trip in the Pacific service, arrived in Hawaii today from Alameda, Calif., after a flight of 15 hours and 9 minutes.

She carried a crew of 15, 20 passengers and a cargo of 14,000 pounds. The plane circled over Pearl Harbor for nearly two hours before landing at daylight.

The actual flying time from California was 13 hours and 18 minutes. The distance is about 2400 statute miles.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, commented that the Mars would help fill a hole in the demand for air transportation.

The ship was taken over by the Navy last Thanksgiving Day and recently completed a 4375-mile trip with vital cargo from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal, Brazil, averaging around 160 miles an hour.

It has the space of a 15-room house. Empty, it weighs 37½ tons, and nearly 75 tons when loaded.

The largest Boeing clipper weighs 42 tons with normal load.

Nazi 'Mystery' Installations Bombed Again

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—More than 200 American Marauder medium bombers, accompanied by RAF and New Zealand Typhoons, Hurricanes and Spitfires blasted Nazi mystery installations in the Pas de Calais area of France and two air bases in France and Holland today while American fighter planes swept the north French coast in unanswered challenge to German fighters.

Spitfires shot down four German planes and Marauders one, while two Allied planes were lost, one of them a Marauder.

The Maupertus airbase on the Cherbourg Peninsula was among the targets successfully attacked.

Raid Over Hungary Indicated

Tonight the Budapest radio stopped in the middle of a program and began broadcasting air defense instructions, indicating probability of an Allied raid over Hungary.

The main radio network station in the Berlin area and the Nazi DNB wireless transmitter left the air tonight, often a sign that British night bombers are making an attack.

Good results were obtained in an attack on an airfield in Holland,

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

Aussies Take Jap Positions On New Guinea

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), Jan. 24 (AP). Australian jungle fighters have captured more Japanese positions in Ramu Valley, New Guinea, about 40 miles south of the important enemy coastal base at Madang, Allied headquarters announced today. The enemy was driven from his Faria River strongholds.

The enemy left 100 dead on the field, fleeing in panic after the Australians executed flanking attacks over the difficult terrain.

Allied aircraft bombed and blew up an enemy freighter in Hansa Bay, on the New Guinea coast north of Madang, and left a medium-size cargo ship burning under bomb fire near the Admiralty Islands, northwest of New Britain.

Peru Orders Liquidation Of Axis-Owned Banks

Lima, Peru, Jan. 23 (AP).—The government has decreed liquidation of all German-owned banks and other Axis property in Peru. The proceeds will be used to buy Peruvian debt certificates or for "investments destined for the fulfillment of international obligations resulting from the war."

Besides Being Invasion Chief

Eisenhower Now Heads All U. S. Forces in European Theater

London, Jan. 23 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has assumed command of all United States forces in the European theater of operations in addition to his duties as supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, Allied headquarters announced today.

The European theater headquarters statement said that Gen. Eisenhower's action in taking over the post formerly held by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was to "streamline" headquarters in order to free officers and enlisted men for immediate field duty.

The order combines the European theater of operations headquarters with the headquarters of Services of Supply.

General Eisenhower appointed Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy commander in the European theater of operations in addition to his duties as commanding general of the Services of Supply, and named Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith as Chief of Staff in the European theater in addition to his post as chief of staff of the supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

General Smith has arrived in Britain and has assumed his duties.

Among the responsibilities now assigned to General Lee is the operation of all the administration and supply setup for American forces in the United Kingdom and for the continental invasion.

He will have other duties which cannot now be disclosed.

The announcement said that General Lee would act in all "appropriate cases" for General Eisenhower, who will devote the major portion of his tmie to his post as commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

Col. Royal Lord has been appointed deputy chief of staff for the European theater, in addition to his duties as chief of staff of services of supply for the European theater.

Battle Rages On Outskirts Of Rome, British Hear

Germans Report New Invasions Are Made Directly Behind Their Line

Allied Headquarters, Algiers Jan. 23 (AP).—Allied forces, exploiting a surprise "left hook" invasion south of Rome, have punched several miles inland, headquarters announced today, while Axis broadcasts told of new landings along an 80-mile stretch from the Tiber to the Gulf of Gaeta just behind the Germans' trans-Italian line.

The Vichy radio declared the Allies had landed at Terracina and in the Gulf of Gaeta area directly behind the German front. If true, this represented an extension of Allied landings southward from the points between the Tiber estuary and the Nettuno and Anzio harbors where the Germans yesterday reported the British and Americans had stormed ashore.

Allied headquarters still had not disclosed the location of the Allied beachheads, but if troops had been put ashore at all places mentioned by the Nazi stations the Allies were attacking at places all along the German flank from the Rome vicinity southward. The Tiber mouth is 16 miles southwest of Rome and Nettuno is 30 miles below Rome.

Allies Remain Taciturn

The Allied command apparently felt that the German confusion caused by the operation was still great, however, and despite the enemy announcements, refused to give any information on exact whereabouts of the Allied combat forces which might aid the enemy in meeting the attacks.

An official announcement said reinforcements of men and supplies were pouring into the ever widening bridgehead according to plan.

An Allied officer asserted the Allied had widened their bridgehead and plunged "several miles inland in a number of places," seriously threatening German lifelines to their main forces to the southeast.

(London radio, headed by CBS, said a battle "now is being fought at the very approaches to Rome.")

The Germans apparently were caught completely flat-footed by the bold invasion thrust of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army.

Only last Tuesday, it was disclosed, the Germans sped three crack divisions from the Rome area to the battlefront 80 miles southeast of the capital, leaving the Rome neighborhod almost wholly undefended.

No Indication of Guerillas

So far there was no indication of what, if any, support Italian guerillas might be giving the assault army. Italians have said such forces were organized in the Rome area ready to engage in an open campaign at the opportune moment.

So great was the surprise of the landings that the Germans so far have been unable to switch their plans to meet it, and at latest reports their main efforts still were concentrated on savage resistance and counterattacks on the main front some 60 miles southeast and east of Nettuno (Cassino is almost directly east of Nettuno), where American, British and French troops pressed forward in terrific fighting.

The sea-borne invasion forces struck directly inland toward the vital Appian and Casilian Ways—main communication lines from Rome to the Germans on the Fifth Army front to the southeast. The Appian highway and a main rail line are only 12 miles from the coast, and the Casilian Way is 10 miles farther inland.

Next 48 Hours Crucial

The German situation on that front already is awkward and would become extremely untenable if those highways are cut. The next 48 hours probably will determine whether the Nazis will make a desperate effort to beat back the flank attack, or withdraw their forces numbering possibly 100,000 men from the enormous pocket below the landing area.

(Rome diplomatic reports to Madrid said roads north of the Eternal City were filled with cars of German and Italian Fascist officials fleeing the city. German Quartermaster Corps headquarters has been moved to Florence, and

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6.

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Fascists Flee Rome In Fear of Allies

War Sidelights

Axis United, Tojo Tells Jap Diet

By the Associated Press

The calling of a three-power Japanese, German and Italian conference to draft a joint declaration expressing the Axis concept of the world as against the United Nations plan outlined at Cairo would be "devoid of benefit," Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet Sunday, a Tokyo broadcast said, because Axis relations are "clear, united and warm," and diametrically different from the "complicated relations among anti-Axis powers."

Tojo declared the Allies sought to "divide up the territory of East Asia, conquer Japanese territory, and obliterate Manchukuo," and added:

"The Cairo declaration is nothing more than a declaration enslaving other races, whereas the (Japan's) East Asiatic joint declaration proposed to the world the elimination of racial discrimination, and a cultural upliftment throughout the world."

Nazi Torture Described

Cairo, Jan. 23 (AP).—Tales of Nazi torture were told today by a score of Greek refugees who escaped from Europe in a small boat.

All except one Athens prison has been taken over by the Gestapo, the refugees said, and filled with political prisoners and German troops accused of a defeatist spirit.

One declared the "hot egg treatment" was mandatory for prisoners reluctant to talk.

"They put hot hard boiled eggs under your armpits," he said. "If that doesn't work, they tear out your fingernails."

Another Gestapo trick was said to be application of metal head bands. These arrest blood circulation, bring on extreme pain and induce madness. Flogging also was said to be common.

The refugees said 15 German deserters recently were executed in a single day.

Official Cars of Germans and Italians Crowd Road North

Madrid, Jan. 23 (AP).—The road out of the Italian capital is filled with official cars of Germans and Italian Fascist authorities fleeting because of the threat of Allied forces pressing in from the south, diplomatic reports from Rome declared today.

The German quartermaster corps headquarters has been moved north to Florence, and the communications center for the German command has been moved back to Chiusi, 82 miles northwest of Rome, the reports said.

Only the military has been left to prepare defense positions on the outskirts of Rome as the Allies consolidate their bridgehead around Nettuno, these reports continued.

Phone Service Stopped

It was addedt hat all telephone service between Rome and the north has been closed to civilians and Italian officials by the German military commander of the area and only the briefest diplomatic dispatches are permitted to be sent from Rome by neutrals.

It is evident here that German concern over the possibility that an invasion of France will come in a double-header attack from both the Atlantic an dthe Mediterranean is no longer a secret, as shown by elaborate defense preparations along tne coast from the Pyrenees to Marseille.

Not only has a curfew been established from sundown to sunup along this cost, but even doctors, before they leave their homes on urgent calls, must telephone the local German command to obtain armed motorcycle escorts.

Boats Commandeered

Boats of all categories either have arrived at Perpignan to rush work on a new military airport, where five metal hangars already have been completed.

The coast from Perpignan north is defended mainly in depts, with small concrete pillboxes 500 yards from the seao or in rocks overlooking the sea. From the coast before Perignan north toward the Camargues plateau and the delta of the Rhone, fortifications are more elaborate with coastal guns of the electrified turret type.

Ships Patrolling Coast

The Italian torpedo boat Falco and other Italian ships are patrolling the coastal waters of this area with German high speed launches based at Etangs or on the shallow salt bays from Aigues Mortes to Berre.

Throughout the nights German seaplanes equipped with powerful searchlights patrol the coasts, flying low particularly near the many creek mouths of the Gulf of Lyon.

The other side of Marseille is what the Germans refer to as the "Mediterranean wall" with at least three lines of fortifications. It follows the coast to Genoa and has heavy and elaborate fortifications around the principal ports and beaches.

The famed Gran Cornice, in peacetime one of the most scenic roads in Europe, now is nothing but a military road most of which is closed to civilians.

Toulon 'Empty City'

Toulon is described as a "dead, empty city," guarded not only by the old French fortifications but by a new ring of German forts in the hills dominating the port. Some of the guns from scuttled French warships have been utilized by the Germans there.

The Germans fear uprising in France when invasion comes, and border reports said today that the German ambassador to Vichy has informed Marshal Petain that Hitler wanted his personal assurances that he would not permit French forces to attack the Germans if the Allies invade France.

Hitler's concern over Petain's attitude was said to have been increased by the German army's decision to leave small forces in the interior while moving its main strength toward the coast.

Toulouse, once the center of 30,000 German troops, now is garrisoned by fewer than 2500, it was said.

Latest reports were that Petain had not replied to the ambassador's request.

Vichy Ready to Clear Mediterranean Coast

London, Jan. 23 (INS).—The Vichy radio reported today that the puppet French government is preparing "large-scale measures for the wholesale evacuation of the Mediterranean coast for military reasons and for the protection of the local population."

Flu Epidemic 'Called Omen Of D.C. Danger

In a comment on "Epidemic in Washington," reviewing last month's flu epidemic, the Medical Annals, publication of the District Medical Society, in the January issue warned that "we will be fortunate if we escape further encounters with communicable diseases."

In "our first experience with an epidemic during World War II," the editorial stated, "there is much to be grateful for. The epidemic was extremely mild and the death rate was very low."

Implying that a serious epidemic may find the Nation's Capital without sufficient medical care, Medical Annals cited "a few highlights which are revealing. For example, many doctors gave advice by telephone, finding it impossible to visit all who called them."

The official medical publication, on the basis of a survey, estimated "that each doctor attended 22 patients suffering from colds and influenza between November 16 and 23. During the week of December 1 to 7, each physician treated an average of 68 patients, an increase of 207 per cent over the previous two weeks."

"Compared with last year," the editorial pointed out, "the increase was two and a half times greater than for the corresponding period."

Colmer Favored For Postwar Berth

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

sibility of new world markets; release of surplus war commodities, and related matters.

Action Due on Kefauver Measure

The Rules Committee's decision to clear the way for action on the Colmer resolution coincided with its announcement that it would consider early next month the resolution of Representative Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee to permit Cabinet members and other heads of executive agencies to air their views before the House in open session.

The two measures together are part of all available information on subjects on which it must act and to expedite its action.

Cabinet members and Government executives now give their views only to congressional committees. Members not on those committees must peruse printed reports of hearings to learn what they say. Under the Kefauver proposal there would be regular occasions on which executives would face the entire membership during a "question period" to express their views on legislation.

Greater Use of V-Mail Advocated by Navy

The Navy cautioned yesterday that unless greater use is made of V-mail to servicemen and women "it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail overseas by air."

Citing a warning to this effect from the chief of naval operations, the Navy declared that overseas operations are taxing air transportation facilities severely.

Body of Test Pilot Drowned in Bay Is Still Missing

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—The body of an army test pilot whose twin-engined bomber sank in Chesapeake Bay late yesterday had not been found today and military officials continued the search.

The plane was identified by Army representatives at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant as a Martin A-30 or "desert fighter" type which took off fro mthe Martin airport on a routine flight. The name of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The plane, salvaged by Army, Navy and Coast Guard crews, pancaked and sank about 1500 yards off Gibson Island.

Witnesses of the accident reported that two planes were seen flying close together. They dipped toward the water and one struck a wave with its left wing tip and was thrown out of control.

It sank within five minutes after hitting the water.

Cub Scouts Aid Salvage Drive

STACKING THEIR COLLECTION—Taking an active part in the drive for salvage materials is Den 6, Cub Pack 89, sponsored by the Southeast Boys Club of Washington and meeting at 336 Fourteenth st. ne., the home of Mrs. Emily Smallwood, the Den Mother. The Den Chief is Mutt Norris. Youngsters who have collected almost 2000 pounds of paper are Edmund Smallwood, Jerry Hickey, Norman Smallwood, Stanley Avery, Ronnie Stanley, William Tripp, Everett Ward, Richard Rollins, Robert Floyd and Billie Howard

'Liquor Crowd' Favored Here, Pastor Charges From Pulpit

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, last night charged that "our top political leaders are for the most part indifferent to the whole temperance question."

CLARK

In a special sermon heard by representatives of the WCTU, citizens' associations and other groups, discussing "What's Wrong With Washington," said:

"We have an ABC Board that is just about everything except what its name implies, an 'Alcohol Beverage Control Board.' It has consistently favored the liquor crowd rather than the interests of the decent, socially-minded citizens who want Washington to be a city worthy of its great name and heritage."

"I challenge Congress," declared Mr. Clark, "to give the people of the District a chance to determine themselves how many and where the places that sell liquor shall be located. I challenge Congress to make this Capital City a model for the Nation regarding the handling of the temperance question.

"I should like to see the Canadian system tried: Strict Government management and control of all sales. No advertising of liquor either by radio or newspaper. The policy of the Control Board to reduce consumption of liquors to ever lower quantities. And the use of the profits from alcohol to educate against the use of alcohol and for the care of the victims of the alcohol traffic. I challenge Congress to set the temperance standard in the Nation's Capital high, for we are a 'city set upon a hill.'"

Later in his message, the pastor said that lack of a franchise and lack of parental responsibility are also among the basic causes of evil conditions in Washington.

'When Johnny Comes Marching Home'

The church must be thinking now of the days when our boys will come marching home, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford said yesterday morning at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. Their return, he said, will present its economic, political and religious aspects.

CRANFORD

"They must come back to a church that is raising its voice for a true community of nations," said the cleric, "and for a world free of bitterness and hate, and is trying to call men back to God as the divine source of healing and strength. It must show these men that it is willing to make sacrifices for peace just as they made sacrifices for victory."

The minister quoted a parody on the song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," that is now being sung in many youth groups:

"When the boys come marching home again
(By sea and air),
They'll expect a hearty welcome then
(Beware! Take care!).

"Democracy must find the way
To peace and justice in a new day,
So let's all build together in solidarity;
Let's all build together for true community."

Antirevolt Force Created In Bulgaria

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 23 (AP).—Creation of a new Bulgarian constabularly resembling German's S. S. (Elite Guard) and S. A. (Storm Troop) units to suppress revolt, antigovernment demonstrations and sabotage was announced by the Sofia radio tonight.

(The broadcast did not bring out why such a step should be necessary, but Allied air attacks have ripped heavily at Sofia and the Russians have repeatedly warned Bulgaria to drop her Axis affiliations and get out of the war.)

The Bulgarian cabinet is to appoint a commander from the recommendations of Interior Minister Dotsche Christov, 49, a veteran of the last war.

The special troops are to serve under the ministry of the interior and Christov, appointed September 14, 1943, thus will become the most powerful figure in Bulgaria after the regency.

Present army men, reserve officers and recruits may be inducted, it added, putting Christov on a footing with Heinrich Himmler of Germany.

Sofia said the new force would include infantry, cavalry and motorized units.

Transfusions Fail to Save Burned Girl

Despite generous donations of blood to save her life 7-year-old Ruth McDonald died yesterday at Providence Hospital as a result of burns received when a gas cooking stove flamed up at her home, 1013 South Carolina ave. se., January 10.

She was the second fatality among four Washington area residents burned seriously within a week. Mrs. Helen Barrows, 55, of 6003 Oxon Hill, Md., whose clothes were ignited when she poured kerosene on a wood stove, died Thursday at Gallinger Hospital.

Ruth had burst out of her home after the accident occurred and was found by Clair E. Hess, 27-year-old Capital Transit bus driver, who flung his overcoat about her burning clothing. Among those who volunteered blood to aid the child were 80 members of the Building Guards Association.

The Timid Soul

HM! I AM AFRAID THAT DOESN'T LOOK VERY BROWN
WHILE MILITARY DIM-OUT REGULATIONS IN COASTAL AREAS HAVE BEEN LIFTED, A VOLUNTARY "BROWN-OUT" HAS BEEN URGED

Serb Guerillas Wipe Out Nazi Column

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Yugoslav guerillas said today they had annihilated a strong German column and had thrown back other Nazi forces with losses in the Livno-Grachovo sector of western Bosnia, and were continuing a bloody street battle for the mountain stronghold of Tuzla, in eastern Bosnia.

The broadcast communique said other guerilla forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), were fighting stubbornly to retake the Croatian town of Otocac, held by Nazi motorized and Alpine troops, and had occupied two German-held villages in Hercegovina.

Two small enemy ships were reported to have been seized by Partisan forces at Bafka, on Krk Island, in the northeastern Adriatic, and the crews taken prisoner.

Dalmatian guerillas were reported to have retaken two enemy-held villages near Sinj.

Forum Hears Miss Donahue On Delinquency

Looking toward the establishment of "neighborhood discussion and action groups" in the fight against juvenile delinquency, another of a series of "adult forum discussions" at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd., was addressed by Miss A. Madorah Donahue of the Institute for Child Protection, yesterday morning.

Miss Donahue stressed the need for "understanding and sympathy for the child in the home" but declared that situations often arise which necessitate "counselling and guidance" by outside agencies. She also pointed out that children must be given responsible work, as in school patrols and police boys' clubs.

Chairman of the forum is Dr. Carleton R. Ball, who said yesterday that he intended to appear before the House District Subcommittee investigating delinquency. He started the discussion group three weeks ago and declared that response, "particularly from schools," has been "very promising."

Next Sunday at 10 a. m. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will lead the discussion of the problem from the standpoint of public education.

Speaker at the last forum on February 6 will be Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau.

Mariner Crowds Buy Many Bonds

BOND, from Page 1.

special tour.

Meanwhile, Washington's 35,000 volunteer bonds workers prepared to enter the second week of the Fourth War Loan Campaign determined to sustain the momentum developed last week.

Individual Purchasers

Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee said that particular attention will be given to hammering away at the 53-million-dollar goal set for individual purchases here.

"Workers will intensify their house-to-house and desk-to-desk canvass in an effort to stimulate bond purchases by individuals," Reilly declared. "Thus far Washington citizens are enthusiastically rallying behind our valiant fighting forces and are responding to the Fourth Loan Bond appeal. However, there must be no let-down of this enthusiasm if the individual goal is to be reached. Instead, residents of the Nation's Capital must buy all the War Bonds they possibly can."

Latest Report on Drive

The last report received from the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., on Saturday, which included totals for the drive's first four days, disclosed that individuals had purchased $9,300,000 worth of securities, nearly 10 per cent of the 95-million-dollar over-all quota, and about 18 per cent of the goal for individual sales.

Subscribtions of corporations, which are expected to account for 42 million dollars during the campaign, will not be reported until after February 1.

War bond rallies scheduled today include two assemblies at Langley Junior High School, at 12:15 p. m. and at 1:15 p. m. with Seaman I. N. Wingate relating his Guadalcanal experiences; a meeting of the Mid-City Citizens Association, at the Thompson School at 9 p. m., and an assembly of the Liberty Loan Building employes at 14th and D sts. sw. at midnight.

38 District Men Will Report for Duty Tomorrow

Thirty-eight Washington men, 37 of whom are Negroes, will report tomorrow for active duty with the armed services, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Frank J. McConnell, inducted January 11, will join the Marine Corps, while the following Negroes, inducted January 4, will go to the Army:

Charles A. Thompson, Roy A. Hazzinbotham, John Jones, Francis S. Adams, Harold P. Burgess, Roscoe N. Tabron, William E. Clarke, George Croumer, Robert L. Wall, John E. Jackson, Varis C. Monroe, John Tolbert, Edward H. Brooks, Calvin C. Fleming, Lewis Mahoney, Richard Williams, James E. Jordan, Augustus Ballard, Earl L. T. Coles, Wilbur H. Gibson, Wilbert Meadows, Callie W. Gregory, Peter L. King, Joseph C. Williams, Ulysses Mack, James S. Potter, Mack I. Perry, James E. York, James S. Mott, Jr., Robert V. Ray, Alexander R. Harper, Ralph L. Brown, John Francis, James A. Williams, Eddie Walker, Leigh B. Tibbs and Willie Grays.

The United States reached its present continental size mainly by purchase of territory, between 1803 and 1853.

A modern battleship requires 76 tons of tin.

Allies Make New Landings Behind German Line in Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

the Nazi commands' communications center has been withdrawn to Chiusi, 82 miles northwest of Rome, they added.)

Allied Air Forces continued an all-out offensive against enemy communications near Rome and elsewhere, designed primarily to prevent the Germans from getting reinforcements and supplies from the north, and moving troops to the new battle area.

The Nazis threw about 100 fighter-bombers into the air against the landing parties, but the Allies put up 1300 sorties, intercepting most of the enemy formations before they reached their targets. Great fighter screens protected the convoys and soldiers ashore from dawn to dusk. Fifteen German planes were downed, while the Allies lost nine.

The German divisions moved from the Rome area to the Fifth Army Front early last week were the Third, Twenty-ninth and Ninetieth Armored Grenadiers, all high-quality outfits rested and newly refitted, and especially strong in vehicles.

Planned Counterattack Indicated

The Nazi command apparently decided to throw them into line to meet Fifth Army frontal attacks along the Garigliano and in the Cassino area, and to launch a big counterattack.

Thus there were nine divisions on that front, making perhaps 100,000 men, facing the Fifth Army and ready to smash it back toward Naples, when the Allied blow fell to the north.

The Germans apparently did not count on the possibility of a new Allied landing so far north, even though preparations had to be carried out quite openly. There were indications that the enemy expected an attack close behind their line, possibly at Gaeta, but were not ready for so daring and extensive a smash.

Movement of the three divisions fitted in perfectly with Allied plans.

Preparations for the invasion below Rome were made while possible Allied plans to strike across the English Channel were being advertised to the fullest with generals, air marshals and admirals arriving in batches in England from Africa. The Nazis apparently were paying more attention to the Channel than to what might happen in the Mediterranean.

As late as Friday night—when troop carriers already were underway for the Rome area—Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels asserted "We can no longer be taken by surprise. We are prepared against invasion anywhere and at all times."

When the Allies landed at 2 a. m. Saturday, the enemy was not around. The only obstacles encountered at first were minefields.

The Germans still have substantial forces in northern Italy, but with rail lines to Rome severed and roads under almost continual air attack, it is questionable whether they can get them to the Rome battle area in time to save the Eternal City.

Question of Maneuver

There is also the question of how soon they can turn their forces on the main Fifth Army Front in the other direction to meet the attack behind them. And there is the bigger question as to how skilfully they can get this great army out of its present position if they decide to withdraw.

The German Sunday communique broadcast by Berlin said Allied troops had landed on both sides of Nettuno, and "German countermeasures are being taken." Yesterday's communique had not mentioned the invasion.

The Germans declared their airplanes had successfully attacked the landing fleet, sinking four vessels totaling 12,000 tons, and damaging others.

A German radio war reporter said three aircraft carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and six destroyers were used by the Allies in landing at Nettuno.

Meanwhile on the bitter Fifth Army Front, American troops have enlarged their bridgehead over the Rapido River near Cassino despite the fiercest enemy opposition.

The Germans have machine-gun posts every 75 to 100 yards on this sector, supported by heavy artillery concentrations. But the American drive progressed despite withering fire, with reinforcements and supplies pouring across the Rapido on small boats and bridges built by engineers under fire Friday night.

British forces north of the Garigliano River also met tough opposition and repeated German counterattacks in the Castelforte and Minturno areas, but made some gains.

The French in mountains norths of the American sector likewise ran into heavy resistance, and threw all their strength into beating back counterthrusts. They also advanced.

Reds Chase Routed Foe at Leningrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

attempting to blow up bridges and destroy sections of the roadbed on the main Leningrad-Moscow rail line, which they apparently have despaired of holding. One roundabout rail route from Leningrad to the capital, a considerably longer line by way of Moa, Kurishi and Ovininche, has already been cleared by the Russian forces.

The officer said that Leningrad was the scene of great rejoicing as its residents celebrated the breaking of the two-year Nazi seige, and that they were anxious for the Red Army to turn quickly now against the Finns whom they accused of shelling the city.

A 100 miles below Leningrad, in the Novgorod sector, another Russian army was storming westward toward Luga on the Leningrad-Warsaw railway after cleaning up scattered remnants of Nazi forces surrounded in the forests.

Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russians army also continued its advance through the mud and swamps of the Pripet marshes in the drive toward Pinsk.

Navy to Launch Mightiest Ship

LAUNCH, from Page 1.

trical cable.

Manila and wire mooring lines aboard measure 15 miles.

Despite wartime economy in paint she required 312,000 pounds.

This hulk of ship and guns is expected to make more than 40 land miles per hour when she puts to sea.

Economic, Science Session Ends

The joint meeting of the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Public Administration closed yesterday with an "off the record" address at the Statler Hotel by Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British Merchant Shipping Mission, and a series of sectional meetings for the respective groups.

The postwar legal and economic position of American women was considered at a meeting at George Washington University. Miss Viva B. Boothe of Ohio State University, discussed "The Postwar Gainful Employment of Women"; Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse of New Orleans spoke on "The Effect of Constitutional Equality on Working Women" and Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Department of Labor, discussed "The Postwar Role of American Women."

Peru Preparing For Solar Eclipse

Lima, Peru, Jan. 23 (AP).—Observers of the Peruvian and Mexican astronomic commissions and hundreds of sightseers gathered at the northern Peruvian towns of Chiclayo and Pimentel today in preparation for Tuesday's solar eclipse.

The two towns lie in the path of the total eclipse. It will begin at 7:48.3 (EST) and end at 12:07.6 p. m. The eclipse will be visible in the southern United States, Puerto Rico, Central America, westren Europe, and northwest Africa.

Mystery Targets Bombed Again

RAIDS, from Page 1.

near the towns of Gilze and Rijen.

The French coast raid marked the eighteenth daylight assault of the month on that area.

It Took Only an Hour

It was the fifth operation of the month for the Marauders. All previous ones have been against the mystery emplacement on the Pas de Calais promontory.

An hour elapsed from the time the planes went out until they returned.

One lone bomber returned earlier than the rest. Smoke was pouring from its starboard engine and it was shepherded by a group of Spitfires.

Heavy Drafting Of Chemists Held Peril to Peace

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Continued drafting of chemists and chemical engineers needed in the industry could delay unnecessarily the winning of the war and prolong the reconversion period at the end of the conflict, Dr. Thomas Midgley, jr., president of the American Chemical Society, said today.

In a message to the society's 40,000 members, he said "there are already alarming indications that chemical production is declining as a result of the serious losses of chemical technical personnel," and he was "firmly convinced that no better way to assure unnecessaray delay in winning the war could be devised."

Black Market Trials Planned At the Source

By Emily Towe

Black market violations that originate in the District, no matter in what State they may operate, will be placed before the United States District Attorney for, possibly grand jury action, John L. Laskey, District OPA attorney, said last night in disclosing that the first investigation of an alleged interstate violation involving a Washington firm's operation in the Virginia onion market will be completed by the end of the week.

Cooperating with the Virginia OPA, which collected original evidence on the case, Laskey said District OPA started investigation Friday on alleged black market sales of onions by a Washington wholesaler in Fredericksburg, Va.

Robert W. Keyser, Virginia OPA enforcement officer, said yesterday in Richmond that he had turned the evidence over to OPA here because it involved a Washington firm and should be investigated at the place where the violation originated.

Evidence in the case shows that the truck drivers signed a statement to the effect that one of the Washington firm's partners had instructed them to deliver onions, billed as peppers and selling for $10 a 100 pounds, to Virginia customers.

Laskey said that the ceiling price for onions is about $5 for 100 pounds, one-half the amount which the truck drivers said was the price asked customers in Fredericksburg.

"Evedence seems to indicate that the black market sales transactions of this firm occurred more than once," the District OPA attorney said. He added that he will turn the case over to the United States attorney here just as soon as investigation is completed if evidence indicates law violation.

Before the case was referred to the OPA here, Keyser had said he believed he would be justified in asking grand jury action in Richmond on charges of violating OPA price ceilings and conspiracy to violate the law against the firm or individuals.

Mayor Says Charles P. Taft 'Smeared' N.Y.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today branded as untrue and as "smear" charges by Charles P. Taft, former head of the Federal Security Agency Community War Services, that repsonsibility for venereal infections in the armed forces was New York's more more than any other city's.

"I am afraid Charlie didn't know exactly what he was talking about," the Mayor said. "I'm sorry to read that he made such misstatements because he usually is reliable. The trouble with his statement . . . is that it is not true."

Taft had said the city had no organized program against the spread of such afflictions, and had ignored a recommendation to form a committee, that in the first nine months of 1943 more than 3500 soldiers reporetd they had become infected here, he charged.

The Mayor quoted a letter in which Eliot Ness of the Community War Services thanked LaGuardia for the services of Police Commissionerd Lewis J. Valentine on the advisory police committee on social protection, saying he had contributed largely toward eliminating such diseases.

Need Every Ship, Alexander Warns

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address from London today that the Allies were now definitely on top at sea, "but tremendous tasks lie ahead."

For "the liberation of Europe," he said, "every ship of the enormous numbers being turned out by the United Nations, both naval and merchant, will be needed. There will be absolutely nothing to spare."

Although a legume, peanuts do not add nitrogen to the soil, as do other legumes.

2 New Air Attacks Blast Paramushiru

New President

Lawyers Club Elects G.H.O'Connor

George H. O'Connor, president of the District Lawyers-Title Insurance Company since 1941, has been elected president of the Lawyers Clubs of Washington which at one time he served as vice president, it was announced yesterday.

O'CONNER

Also named to offices in the club were Hugh O'Bear, vice president, and Henry Ravenel, secretary-treasurer.

Known hereabouts as "Washington's own George M. Cohan," O'Connor is equally prominent as a singer. He has entertained every president since the McKinley era, and has given performances at many banquets and volunteer variety shows in this area. The late Will Rogers once mused that he bettered Al Jolson as a vocalist, which he still does "for fun."

O'Connor also holds memberships in the American and District Bar Associations, Alfalfa Club, Board of Trade, National Press Club and, honorarily, White House Correspondents Association.

He resides at 3313 Cleveland ave. nw.

Allied Forces Make New Gains On Burma Fronts

New Delhi, Jan. 23 (AP).—Allied ground forces slowly pushing the Japanese back on two widely-separated Burma fronts reported new successes today both in the Mayu peninsula in the southwest and the Chindwin valley in the northwest.

On the Mayu front another enemy-occupied village, captured near Maungdaw, north of Akyab, was continued and several positions in the hills east of the Mayu range were occupied both east and west of Buthedaung.

Today's announcement made no reference to American-trained Chinese forces who are driving eastward across north Burma, clearing enemy patrols from the route of the new Lido road to China. Yesterday's announcement said the advance was continuing.

Committee to Open Probe Today Into D. C. Delinquency

A House District Subcommittee headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland will open an investigation of the juvenile delinquency problem in Washington at 11 a. m. today in the Old House Office Building.

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court will be the principal witness at the first hearing of the subcommittee. Her recent report showed an increase in delinquency cases from 1139 in 1932 to 3219 in 1942.

At the same time, Senator Burton's District Subcommittee will begin hearings on Washington's housing situation, including the work of the National Capital Housing Authority, at 10 this morning.

Scheduled to apear as grst witnesses ahe Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and John Nolen, jr., the commission's administrator. The hearings will last several weeks, Senator Burton said.

Navy Fliers Strike Second Twin Blow At Jap Island Bases

By H. K. Reynolds
International News Service Staff Writer

A determined air offensive, apparently aimed at blasting open the North Pacific invasion route to the Japanese homeland, was under way yesterday against Paramushiru Island.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that two heavy bombing raids carried out on Thursday by U. S. Navy planes against Japanese bases at the northern and southern Ends of Paramushiru were followed on Saturday by two additional attacks which plastered enemy installations on the island's south and west coasts.

The new forays into Japanese home territory were also made by Navy bombers, presumably four-engined Liberators operating from Attu Island, westernmost American base in the Aleutians. Paramushiru is about 760 miles west of Attu.

Strike in Early Morning

The Navy said that the attacks on Saturday, as in the case of those two days earlier, were made during the early morning hours, indicating that the American raiders took advantage of the hours of darkness to penetrate the enemy coastal defenses. The twin attacks were executed by separate groups of planes.

Some antiaircraft fire, but no enemy air opposition, was encountered. None of the American bombers sustained any damage and all returned safely to their bases.

As the pressure against Paramushiru and Japanese bases in the Kuriles increases in intensity to soften up the islands for American invasion thrusts, consideration is expected to be given to the possibility of using the Kuriles as stepping stones for penetration of Sakhalin Island, off the coast of Siberia.

Karafuto, the southern portion of Sakhalin, is geographically part of the Japanese home islands, and a strait only 25 miles wide separates the southernmost part of the island from Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

Of Strategic Importance

The larger part of Sakhalin, 15,000 square miles north of the fiftieth parallel, is owned by Soviet Russia.

Japan's part, embracing about 10,000 square miles, in addition to being a rich source of coal and oil, is of strategic importance in guarding the entrance into the Sea of Japan from the Pacific via La Perouse Strait, which separates Sakhalin and Hokkaido.

Sheltered behind the Kuriles, 560 miles west of Paramushiru, Karafuto is now comparatively safe from attack, but would be immediately menaced once Paramushiru fell into American hands.

Recognizing that an American advance into Karafuto probably would be the beginning of the end of the Japanese Empire, the Japanese high command undoubtedly would make a supreme effort to contain American forces in the Kuriles.

The Sea of Okhotsk might well be the scene of the decisive naval action of the war if the Japanese, fighting with their backs to the wall, threw their main battle fleet into action and finally gave the American Navy a chance to get at it.

Africa Gets U. S. Wheat

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—A Morocco broadcast today said a shipment of 70,000 tons of wheat had reached Casablanca from the United States as the first of a series to build up the food reserves of North Africa.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I've lost interest in the heroine in that serial—any girl who has to choose between two men as she does, doesn't need any sympathy!"

Varied Diversions Available For Warworkers, Agency Says

By Helene Champlain

Uncle Sam's warworkers, whether in uniform or in civies, have some 44 million square feet of crowded Washington at their exclusive disposal—with yards of bowling alleys, drama workshops, lounges and golf courses dedicated to their after-duty hours.

So reports a "recreation inventory of services available for service personnel and warworkers" prepared by a study committee of Recreation Services, Inc., after consulting 101 agencies and organizations for future reference of the War Hospitality Committee.

Headed by Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation for the District, the committee found facilities aplenty but observed that their potential patrons are only partially informed of their existence. The committee also observed that recreation preference during the past six months' study period was centered on the crowded facilities of the downtown area, with little concentration on the neighborhood centers.

Recreation Map Recommended

To utilize the city's facilities to capacity, it was recommended that large-scale maps locating private and public recreational facilities in relation to the transportation system be prepared and posted in public places "immediately." Current literature and pamphlets don't paint Washington's recreation picture clearly, it was pointed out by the committee, which also sought emphasis on neighborhood programs.

Salary boosts for the city's hard-working recreation leaders were also recommended by the study committee, "to assure more effective operation." Although criticism of understaffing was voiced, no proposals were made to alleviate the situation.

More than half a million dollars of public and private funds is spent annually to fill the leisure time of war personnel, the survey estimated, tabulating the wide range of services made possible.

Diversions Offered

Alphabetized, the "indoor" list goes from archery range to snack bar and the "outdoor" list from badminton to volley ball. The facilities include such odd items as four armories, 44 music rooms, 4 running tracks, 1 fishing pier, 1 print shop and 2 sun roofs—as well as the usual club rooms, kitchens, picnic areas and all types of game courts.

The inventory also showed that peak hours of operation are hit between 7 and 10 p. m., that 158 full-time, 141 part-time and 6159 volunteer workers supervise Washington's official play areas and that lack of space rather than lack of staff imposed the greatest limitations.

Attendance figures for 1943 aren't yet available, but the committee noted that they went far over the highs of 1942, when 4,170,361 played indoors and 1,018,892 spent their spare time on the city's outdoor courts and fields.

Invasion Stories Read With Interest in Russia

Moscow, Jan. 23 (AP).—Soviet press accounts of the new Allied landings on the Italian coast below Rome, were read with great interest by the Russian people today, who generally hailed the new offensive as the prelude to a western invasion of Europe.

Racial Issue Raised in Election Of Group Health Association

By Adele Bernstein

With an election in the offing, a serous split has been created in the Group Health Association on the issue of race discrimination, it was learned yesterday.

The situation, involving admission of Negro Government employes to membership in GHA, was brought to the attention of the organization's 3600 members last week when they were asked to vote for three out of six candidates for the board of trustees.

Shortly afterward a statement followed bearing the names of six association officials and indorsing three of the candidates as persons who "can be counted on to devote their energies to the basic aim of GHA.

The statement went on to attack "a group within the Advisory Council" which "has raised the issue of race discrimination and has pressed for immediate action," and urged that members vote, instead, for Bernard Gladieux of WPB; Robert H. Shields of the Department of Agriculture, and Francis Staten of National Housing Agency.

Other Candidates

The other three candidates up for election to the board of trustees are Philip G. Hammer of UNRRA, Rexford C. Parmelee of OPA, and Robert E. Reynolds of the Civil Service Commission.

According to the statement, any attempt at this time to include colored Government workers in the group health benefits now accorded the 3600 members and their families is "raising a collateral issue" which may "split the membership" and bring the association to "an untimely end."

Shields yesterday supported this position, declaring that preservation of GHA is the "main point," and that "other issues might endanger the whole organization."

But Gladieux, one of the three indorsed in the statement, yesterday disassociated himself from any partisanship on the Negro issue. His name, he asserted, had been included without his permission, and though lack of information on the specific issues involved did not allow him to take a stand, he could say that he was, on principle, opposed to any racial discrimination.

He had been asked to stand for the board of trustees, Gladieux declared, and had agreed without any knowledge of the racial issue being involved in his election.

Explain Position

In reply to the statement issued by the six association officials, Hammer, Parmelee and Reynolds yesterday made public a letter they had sent jointly to the association's membership, explaining their position.

Stating that 'the time has come for GHA to grapple squarely with the practical job of putting democratic principles into action and democratic ideals into policy," it declared that access to group health benefits should be open to "all Government employes, regardless of their race."

It urged, therefore, admission of colored members "as rapidly as is consistent with maintaining adequate medical staff and services."

Jewish Refugees Sail From Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 23 (AP).—The liner Nyassa, the first Portuguese passenger vessel bound on a trans-Mediterranean voyage since the war began, left here today with 180 Jewish refugees, bound for Palestine. They will be joined at Cadiz, Spain, by 650 others.

Much of the funds for the voyage were provided by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.

Every Buck helps Back the Attack!

Every dollar invested in War Bonds does a double good. It helps pay for War... and it helps endow a better Peace for all. It's worth every bit of sacrifice a buyer can make to buy *more* War Bonds. 5½ *billion* dollars are needed from individuals in the 4th War Loan Drive... at least an extra $100 Bond for everyone. Let's All *Back the Attack!*

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..

BUT..
THANK GOODNESS
WILKINS HASN'T CHANGED

ITS THE SAME PRE-WAR BLEND OF SELECT QUALITY COFFEES... NOTHING ADDED OR TAKEN AWAY... BLENDED TO GIVE THAT FULL MELLOW FLAVOR THAT HAS MADE WILKINS A FAVORITE IN WASHINGTON.. BUY WILKINS AS YOU USE IT... FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE.. BREW PROPERLY ..ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...

BUY EXTRA BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

WILKINS FRESH COFFEE IS UNADULTERATED PURE COFFEE!

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS
they say:
"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Mary isn't enough—you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier.

The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious.

Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job.

But there aren't enough "Mary's" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too.

If you're no good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had *any* kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces.

Wacs do 239 different types of Army jobs. And it takes all types of women with all kinds of abilities to do them. There is important and interesting work waiting for you to do.

Don't leave it to Mary. The need is urgent. If you're between 20 and 50 years of age, without children under 14—get full details about joining the WAC *today!* (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

I should like complete information about the WAC. 2-DC-76

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Phone Number_____

Fr. McPhelin Joins Army As Chaplain

The Rev. Michael F. McPhelin, S. J., a member of the Georgetown University faculty, has been commissioned a chaplain in the United States Army with the rank of first lieutenant, the War Department announced yesterday.

McPHELIN

Father McPhelin, the sixth priest of the Georgetown faculty who has entered the armed forces, will leave today for training in the Harvard University Chaplains' School.

At Georgetown University, Father McPhelin was studying toward a doctorate degree in economics in the graduate school and was an instructor in geography to the Army cadets under the Army specialized training courses. A native of New York City, Father McPhelin has been a member of the Society of Jesus for 14 years.

Students Raise 3 Million in Bond Drives

Ingenious ways of raising millions of dollars for war bonds were disclosed yesterday when Washington students told of their continuous bond drives which have netted well over three million dollars.

Participants are Upsilon Lambda Pi, Mu Sigma, and AZA Capital City Chapter Fraternities and Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority.

The boys and girls, they reported, have done anything from offering prospective bond buyers to do errands fr them to convincing people to invest special holiday bonuses or other extra earnings in bonds.

Upsilon has raised two million dollars, according to certification by the Treasury Department, and Mu has sold one million dollars worth of bonds during December alone.

Lieut. Col. Charles Wayne Kerwood, USAAF, has been of special assistance to the group. An aviation veteran of the last war, Colonel Kerwood has served the Army Air Forces in various special assignments since called to active duty in 1941.

Members of the "bond selling squads," he said yesterday, come to him for advice about what kinds of planes they should "buy" with the money they are raising for bonds. "Pursuit planes, of course, I tell them," the old fighter pilot, twice wounded and finally shot down in the last war, said laughingly.

Died

CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM P. On Thursday, January 20, 1944, at his home, 806 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM P. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband of Maude G. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 23, at 6 p. m. Church services on Monday, January 24, at 11 a. m., at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg, Md. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. (Hagerstown papers, please copy.)

DALLAS, MARIE L. (nee De Frondat). On Wednesday, January 5, 1944, at Orlando, Fla., MARIE L. DALLAS (nee De Frondat), beloved sister of Mrs. Elise Wescott.

DAVIS, KRELL H. On Friday, January 21, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Sergt. KRELL H. DAVIS, beloved husband of Edith E. Davis and father of Barbara Healy Dryden. He is also survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis; his brothers, James W., Blair J., Ulysses S., Willard B. Davis, and his sister, Mary Davis Trumble. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. (Clarksburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

DAY, NICHOLAS. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at his residence, 1118 Holbrook st. ne., NICHOLAS DAY, beloved husband of Annie Day and father of Neal, Albert and Michael Day. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se.; until 1:30 p. m., Monday, January 24. Services at St. George's Syrian Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, MARGARET V. Suddenly, on Friday, January 21, 1944, MARGARET V. FINNEGAN of 2936 Northhampton st. nw., the beloved sister of Sister Dalmatia of New York City and aunt of Mrs. George Miller, Charles F. and L. E. McCarthy of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral, Monday, January 24, from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLETCHER, ERMA C. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, 1944, at 4930 Canal rd. nw., ERMA C. FLETCHER, beloved daughter of Joseph H. and Evelyn C. Fletcher and sister of Helen Fletcher. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oakton, Va.

HACK, GEORGE E. S. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, 1944, GEORGE E. S. HACK of 1029 N. Daniel st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mabel E. Hack; father of Mrs. Grace Lorraine Garcia (nee Hack) and grandfather of Thomas H. Garcia, Jr., all of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

HARRISON, COL. SAMUEL C. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, Col. SAMUEL C. HARRISON, the beloved husband of Josephine E. Harrison and father of Capt. Samuel C. Harrison, Jr., and Lieut. Col. Frank Ray Harrison. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRISON, MARGARET R. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at her home, 4712 Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, Md., MARGARET R. HARRISON, beloved wife of Ferguson Harrison. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Faith Church, Charlotte Hall, Md., on Monday, January 24, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

HEITMAN, JOSEPH E. On Friday, January 21, 1944, at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., JOSEPH E. HEITMAN, brother of Fred C. Heitman. Services (private) on Tuesday, January 25. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HERRMANN, BERTHA B. On Thursday, January 20, 1944, BERTHA B. HERRMANN, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha B. Weber, Mrs. Minnie W. Kohler, Mrs. Henrietta H. Morris, Henry W. Walker, Mrs. Ethel Reisinger and Mrs. Emerald C. Scott. Funeral from her late residence, 213 7th st. ne., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIBLER, SUSAN ALLNUTT. On Thursday, January 20, 1944, at El Paso, Tex., SUSAN ALLNUTT HIBLER, the beloved wife of Arthur Hibler and daughter of Lewis and Lutie C. Allnutt. Services at the home of her parents, Dawsonville, Md., on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

NORSON, HENRY THOMAS. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at his home, 3621 39th st. nw., HENRY THOMAS NORSON, beloved husband of Grace D. Dutrow Norson and father of Sandra Norson. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Clarksburg, Md.

PARKER, ARTHUR S. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at his residence, 1206 10th st. nw., ARTHUR S. PARKER, beloved husband of Beatrice C. Parker, father of Arthur R. Parker, USN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 24, at 10 a. m.; thereafter at the Church of the Ascension, 12th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

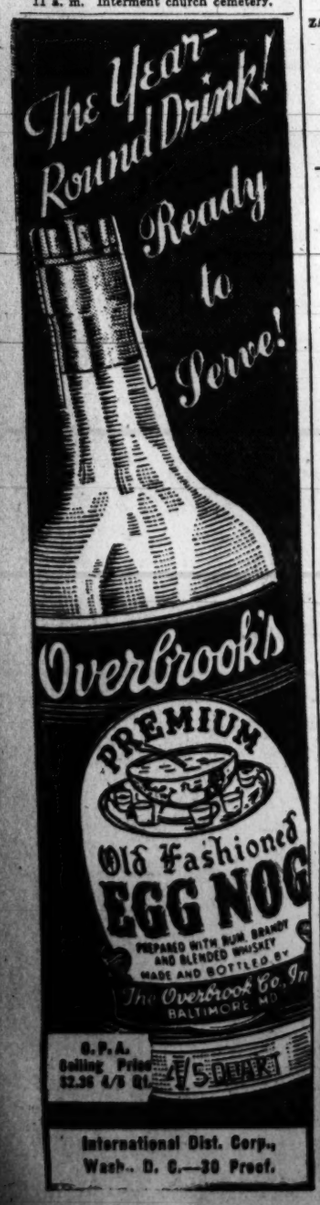
PEELE, MACON S. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 18, 1944, at Deming, N. Mex., MACON S. PEELE, air cadet, U. S. Army, and the beloved son of Jeanie V. Peele and the late Asa L. Peele and brother of Corpl. Lansing Peele, U. S. Army, and Sergt. Kermit Peele, U. S. Army, and Tyrus Peele. Remains resting at the residence, 4511 7th st. nw. Services at the Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SCOFIELD, JOHN COWLES. On Friday, January 21, 1944, at his residence, 1736 Columbia rd. nw., JOHN COWLES SCOFIELD, beloved husband of the late Florence Clark Scofield and father of Mrs. Clara S. Corcoran of Summit, N. J.; Col. Frank C. Scofield, U. S. A., and Mrs. Margaret S. Cline of this city. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SORRELL, ELLA F. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ELLA F. SORRELL, wife of the late William H. Sorrell, mother of Percy A. Sorrell and Mrs. Ivy Guy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

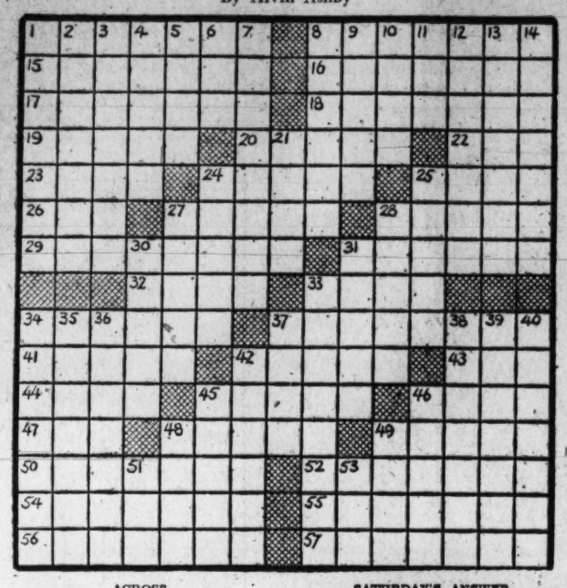
VALENTINE, ANNIE. On Saturday, January 22, 1944, at 61 Q st. ne., ANNIE VALENTINE, beloved wife of James Valentine and sister of Mrs. Clara Redford, Mrs. Etta Bowler and Phillip Shackleford. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

ZANTZINGER, FRANKLIN D. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, FRANKLIN D. ZANTZINGER, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Hill Zantzinger, of 4104 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Hill, of Riverside, Calif., and two brothers, Richard Chew and Ottway Berryman Zantzinger. Services at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.



Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alvin Ashby



ACROSS

1 Artificial layer
8 Fetter
15 Characteristic
16 Long cigars
17 Disharmonizes
18 Limb support
19 Pays one's part
20 Cheaply splendid
22 Greek letter
23 Con
24 Having an herblike flavor
25 Sanction
26 Silkworm
27 Shabby
28 Keep water in wooden vessels to prevent shrinkage
29 Forestlike
31 Scorches
32 Confederate
33 Eustic
34 Beyond a proper degree
37 Young children
41 Poverty-stricken
42 Coat with sugar
43 Honey: pharm.
44 Wild garlic
45 Glutinous
46 Remora: W. I.
47 Palm leaf: var.
48 Like beef fat
49 Lyric
50 Pertaining to the kneepan
52 A glance
54 Everlasting
55 Pertaining to an eye membrance
56 According to the lute tablature: mus.
57 Haughty

DOWN

1 Forms with flat surfaces
2 Place for filling casks
3 Round, slender and tapering
4 Flavored with azalloch wood
5 Cans
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Enigmatically
8 Barely sufficient
9 Callous
10 Host
11 The heart
12 Bowing
13 Room for stowing goods on a ship
14 Fortunes
21 Black
24 Brave
25 Ultimate
27 Score with notches
28 Like a winged creature
30 Showy
31 Turfy
33 Minters
34 Unethical
35 The use of a new word
36 Common informer
37 Tensely stretched
38 Feminine name
39 Queenly
40 Carelessly
42 Religious priesthood
45 The majarus
46 The lapwing
48 Phlegmatic
49 Goal post: Roman Antiq.
51 The gums
53 Eventually

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	A	P	T	R	A	P	■	E	M	B	E	R	S
R	E	P	R	I	E	V	E	■	C	U	R	L	E	W
I	M	P	O	R	T	E	R	■	O	T	I	O	S	E
T	O	E	D	■	O	R	I	O	N	■	M	I	T	E
I	N	N	■	A	R	T	■	S	O	D	■	S	E	T
C	A	D	E	N	T	■	L	I	M	I	T	E	R	S
A	D	E	P	T	■	V	E	R	I	E	R	■	■	■
L	E	D	A	■	C	I	V	I	C	■	A	M	I	R
■	■	■	C	H	O	R	E	S	■	B	I	O	T	A
C	A	N	T	O	N	A	L	■	C	I	N	D	E	R
A	M	E	■	E	G	G	■	G	O	T	■	E	R	E
L	O	S	T	■	R	O	I	L	Y	■	O	R	A	N
P	E	T	I	T	E	■	S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
A	B	O	M	A	S	■	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	S
C	A	R	E	T	S	■	R	E	S	T	L	E	S	S

New Hebrew Christian Group Is Inaugurated in District

A Hebrew Christian congregation, said to be the first organized group of its kind in America, was dedicated yesterday at services at the Italian Baptist Church, 1200 Kirby st. nw.

Jack Buckner, leader of the new congregation, presided at the services, which were attended by ministers and laymen of several Christian congregations here.

Dr. M. C. Marseglia, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, greeted the new congregation, which has been granted use of the Baptist edifice for Sunday services, beginning next Sunday. The Italian Baptist Church holds services Sunday morning.

Among other participants in the dedicatory service were the Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute; the Rev. Russell Thompson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Fairfax, Va.; the Rev. C. W. Oyer, pastor of the Open Door Church; the Rev. William Emmans, of the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. James H. Miers, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, assistant pastor of the Italian Baptist Church.

Communist Fears 'Negotiated' Peace

"The most reactionary and pro-Fascist circles in our country are organizing a very dangerous movement for the scuttling of our Nation's whole war policy and for bringing about a negotiated peace with Hitlerism," Al Lannon, secretary of the District-Maryland Communist Party declared last night over Station WINX.

He added they were "operating primarily through the reactionary wing of the Republican Party and the anti-Roosevelt forces in the Democratic Party to win governmental power in the 1944 election campaign in order to nullify our Nation's victory policies."

Lannon stated "we Communists accept the perspective of a capitalist postwar reconstruction for the United States and we formulate all our policies with the single aim of active collaboration with the Democratic and Progressive majority in the Nation."

PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THE
FADA
Radio
OF THE
FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY INC. LONG ISLAND CITY N. Y.

BEGINNING TONIGHT—
LOWELL THOMAS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEWS COMMENTATOR
CHANGES TO
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

Compliments of your Sunoco Dealer
NO CHANGE IN TIME!
6:45 P.M. EVERY EVENING MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Father Shee nCalls Selfish Acquisitiveness of Capital and Labor Foe of Peace

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen said yesterday that "the selfish, acquisitive spirit of capital and labor must be crushed if we are ever to have economic peace and security." He is a faculty member of Catholic University.

"There are two ways to kill it," he said in an address over the NBC Catholic Hour. "Neither of these is in the economic order; one is in the political, the other is in the spiritual. One is done by the State; the other by morality and religion.

"The first kills selfishness from the outside; the other from the inside. The first is the way of the Nazi, Fascist and Communist species. For example, by 1931, Germany was at the top of the exporting countries of the world. Fascism even had the trains running on time and Communism had no more unemployment than Sing Sing—and for the same reason. But in killing selfishness the socialistic way, these systems killed free enterprise and free men.

"There is one other way open to us, and that is to crush selfishness from the inside, by a spiritual rebirth, for not until we begin living for the moral law of God will we ever live for one another.

"Something radical must be done! We cannot go on as we have. It is positively a disgrace for any country to have plenty of work and plenty of money only when it is engaged in the dirty business of war. Shall our selfish interests be killed only while we are killing? Shall we work as a United Nation for the good of all only when Mars sits on our altars?"

Cleric Rejects Call

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of Takoma Lutheran Church, yesterday announced to his congregation that he had declined acceptance of a call to the pulpit of Bethany Lutheran Church at Dormont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

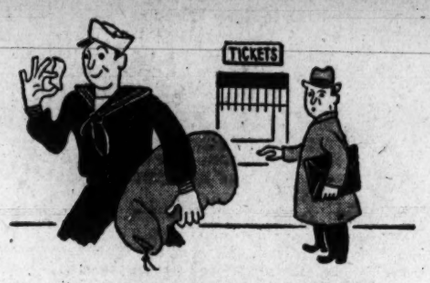
SKIN SUFFERERS
"SULFA" COMPOUND ACTS QUICKLY
New Sulfanilamide, the "Miracle Drug" compounded in new physical form, acts on Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Acne and many other skin and scalp disorders is described in an unusually informative booklet. Send 5 cents in stamps to cover mailing of booklet to Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. 3282 Royal Oak, Mich.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES
For Quick Relief
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

ESSENTIAL TRAVEL WELCOMED



"Am I lucky? Got the last seat!"

Yes, most passenger trains *are* "sold out"—weeks in advance. And most of them are uncomfortably over-crowded.

But if people who do not have to take a trip would NOT travel, we could better accommodate the service men and women, and those engaged in essential industry.

We believe that you understand the emergency of this situation. And, while we welcome *essential* travel, that's why we urge all others to *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Fight Infantile Paralysis January 14-31

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING — COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

RESERVE
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
Please Note: The whiskey you enjoy in Three Feathers today was drawn from our ever-diminishing inventories. No whiskey has been made since Oct. 1942. Our distilleries are now producing alcohol for war use by the government.

FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...Three Feathers Distilling Co., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits.

One Committee Vote Seen Sure For Draft Bill

By the Associated Press

A canvass of the 18 members of the Senate Military Committee which holds the fate of the proposed labor conscription bill showed last night only one sure vote for the measure—that of its author, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont.

Five senators are definitely against it. Nine others haven't decided, but at least five of those made plain they would vote "no" on the present evidence for a national service act asked by President Roosevelt.

One withheld comment, but the opponents count him in their camp. Two members could not be reached.

Ten "no" votes would kill the bill in committee.

Wadsworth Optimistic

However, Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, co-sponsor of the bill, said yesterday: "I believe this legislation has a good chance of passage." He told Barnet Nover, associate editor of The Washington Post, in a radio interview that "we need more workers rather than less and we must have them better distributed."

"Every adult civilian," said Wadsworth, "owes it as a duty to work where most needed in support of the armed forces."

The committee canvass was based on present sentiment toward the legislation and its result could be upset by future developments, but committee members showed by their answers that only a major military disaster or widespread strikes against vital industries could reverse thetrend against the bill.

After Stimson Appeal

The Senators were questioned after Secretary of War Stimson made a three-hour argument for an act to make every able-bodied man and woman available for war work.

Stimson "didn't sell me a thing," said Senator Reynolds (Democrat) North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee and an outspoken critic of national service. His comment was typical.

Those now opposed to the bill are Reynolds, Truman (Democrat) Missouri, Murray (Democrat) Montana, Johnson (Democrat) Colorado, Kilgore (Democrat) West Virginia and they count Wallgren (Democrat) Washington on their side, although he declined direct comment.

These Senators aren't ready to commit themselves:

O'Mahoney (Democrat) Wyoming, Thomas (Democrat) Utah, Gurney (Republican) South Dakota, Revercomb (Republican) West Virginia, Holman (Republican) Oregon, Wilson (Republican) Iowa, Lodge (Republican) Massachusetts, Downey (Democrat) California, Bridges (Republican New Hampshire.

On 'Undecided List'

Most of these listed as "undecided" showed by their reaction to Stimson's argument that it will take a lot of convincing to get their votes over to the Administration side.

Revercomb said: "Congress placed the power to end strikes in the hands of the President, but for some reason he hasn't used it. I'll have to reserve judgment on thi until we are told why the Smith-Connally (antistrike) law hasn't been enforced."

Bridges: "If National service is a sound thing and necessary we should have done it two years ago. Why now, but not then?"

Gurney: "We don't have enough assurance that this thing will be administered right."

Scared, Not Hungry

Passaic, N. J. (AP).—Patrolman Cornelius Struyk of the local police force was on duty when he witnessed this freak accident. A car backfired. Its noise so frightened a 17-year-old boy waiting for a bus that he jumped backward and through the window of a delicatessen store. No one was injured.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

10½ Billion Lbs. Food Sent Allies in 11 Months

By Christine Sadler

Slightly more than one billion pounds of food and other agricultural products were delivered for lend-lease shipments during November, brings 11-month total in 1943 for these items to 10½ billion pounds, it was announced jointly yesterday by the War Food Administration and the Foreign Economic Administration.

Although these shipments "are playing a vital part in the Allied war effort," the agencies declared, they were small in relation to total United States supplies.

For the first 11 months of the year, for instance, the beef and veal shipped under lend-lease was about 1 pound out of each 100 pounds. Lamb and mutton shipments equaled 11½ pounds out of each 100, and all milk products used less than 4 quarts of each 100 quarts produced.

Butter shipments, which totaled 71,003,091 pounds and went almost exclusively to wounded Russian soldiers, were equal to 3½ pounds from each hundred produced and represented a contribution of only one-fifth of an ounce per week from each United States civilian.

Canned vegetables shipped amounted to less than 1½ cans from each 100 while canned fruits and juices were slightly more than 7 cans out of each 100.

November shipments went 60 per cent to the British Commonwealth, 38 per cent to Russia, 2 per cent to North and West Africa, with "very minor quantities" assigned to Greek relief and Dutch possession.

The following percentages were given for the types of products shipped: meats, 12; fats and oils, 12; dairy and poultry products, 10; grain and cereal products, 6; soya products, 4; sugar, 40; fish, 3; vegetables, 5; fruit and fruit products, 5; nonfood agricultural products, 2 per cent. These percentages were based on weight of the products shipped.

Having a value out of all proportion to their weight, the joint report pointed out, nearly four million pounds of seeds were shipped during November and 58,000 pounds of vitamins.

Detailed figures on the products showed 20,232,000 Vitamin C tablets were shipped in November and a total of 97,655,000 during the 11 months. Vitamin A (fish liver oil) ranked next among the vitamins, with 26,707 pounds sent in November, 228,163 in the 11 months.

Tobacco shipped during the year totaled 166,230,000 pounds and soap products 16,774,534 pounds.

WPB Allows Increase In Battery Production

Increased 1944 production of automobile storage batteries to keep essential civilian motor transport in operation was authorized Saturday by the War Production Board.

The production agency approved a quota of 19,300,000 storage batteries for civilian use, which is equivalent to 110 per cent of the 1941 base period production.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidenys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

Your Delicatessen has Pepsi-Cola Now!

Pick up a Case Today

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler:
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.,
Washington, D. C.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
Lv. N. Y. 8:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M. — 7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Bile Flow!

Right Way To Relieve Constipation To Feel 'Tip-Top' Tomorrow!

If liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its upset stomach, dull eyes, lack of pep, and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight*. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable*—are wonderful to pep up bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving his patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test their goodness *tonight*. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

Sen. Taft Challenges Legality Of Second Soldier Vote Bill

By the Associated Press

A new complication was tossed into the congressional muddle over servicemen's balloting yesterday with a warning from Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio that the legislation "might throw the whole election into a legal tailspin."

Speaking against the second absentee vote bill which the Senate has been asked to consider in eight weeks, Taft questioned legality of the proposed procedure and cautioned that if the fall election results were sent to the courts it would cause "the most unfortunate uncertainity in time of war."

The measure, introduced by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois provides for a Federal ballot on which the uniformed voters would write in their choices for President, Senator and Congressman, using the name of the candidate or the name of the party.

"There would be no opportunity for the men to vote for State or local officers," Taft objected. "Since no names would appear at all on the ballots, most of the soldiers wouldn't know for whom they were voting for Senator or Congressman."

The House, meanwhile, was getting ready to take up, probably tomorrow, an amended version of the State's rights soldier vote bill which the Senate passed December 3. That measure would direct the War and Navy Departments to expedite the transmission of State and local absentee ballots by airmail to the absent servicemen. Secretary of War Stimson objected vigorously yesterday to giving ballots precedence over soldiers' mail on the planes.

Lucas contended the system would be impossible to administer and hastily formulated a "compromise" proposal, which now has reached the Senate calendar.

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Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is

The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts . . . (1) shrinks swollen membranes . . . (2) soothes irritation . . . (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose . . . makes breathing easier . . . and brings such grand relief! Follow directions in folder. NOTE . . . When used at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"I died for nothing... *if not the right to vote*"

WHEN I died at Tarawa I thought that all Americans were committed to everything that goes with freedom. Things like letting every man have a say about how he governs himself. Things like the right to vote. (Not the way it's done in the slave countries, where they just say "Ja".)

That day at Tarawa, I took it for granted that the right to vote still belonged to our citizen army . . . plain people yanked from yesterday's civilian life.

We went over the side into the Jap guns at Tarawa. No arguments or wrangling. No hair-splitting over States' Rights. We just went in. What happened wasn't pretty.

About me . . . all this soldiers' vote business makes no difference now. But, believe me, it makes a lot of difference to the others who will fight on as long as they can keep their weapons. Those weapons, they're not just guns and bullets. There are weapons in a man's soul, too. Call it his fighting spirit . . . his knowing what he's fighting for.

His right to vote, for instance. Losing that right will make a lot of difference to him. It will make a difference to you at home, too. You can't remain indifferent to such things and always keep your own freedom.

You, too, have got to face this fight for freedom. You've got to take a position on the issue of a citizen soldier's right to vote, just as I had to take a position on Tarawa beach. If you don't get into this fight for our ballot, you will fail not only us, you will fail yourself.

Mister, please don't make a dud out of the democracy I died for and you still live for.

☆PETITION TO CONGRESS☆

(Presented by The American Free World Association —Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Chairman, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, and 1710 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, 6.)

***WE,** the undersigned American citizens, whose way of life is now being defended by our loved ones serving in our armed forces, do hereby petition and demand of the Congress of the United States that it enact the Green-Lucas Bill which alone assures a free right to vote to every member of our armed services who is of voting age, no matter where stationed in the service of our country.*

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

(Paste on longer piece of paper for more signatures.)

Mail to your Congressman at House or Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Copy and Layout by Hollywood Free World Association

THE GREEN-LUCAS BILL MUST PASS!

Congress has delayed the soldier vote issue long enough. There is no longer any argument about the necessity, only about the method.

Persons sincerely concerned about States rights can have no objection to the Green-Lucas Bill. It preserves the efficiency of the uniform Federal Ballot, while reserving to the States the right to determine each voter's eligibility.

One more provision is needed—a method whereby each State makes known the number of soldier votes thrown out and for what reason. We owe these men that knowledge—and with it they will know which States played square—a knowledge they will later be able to use.

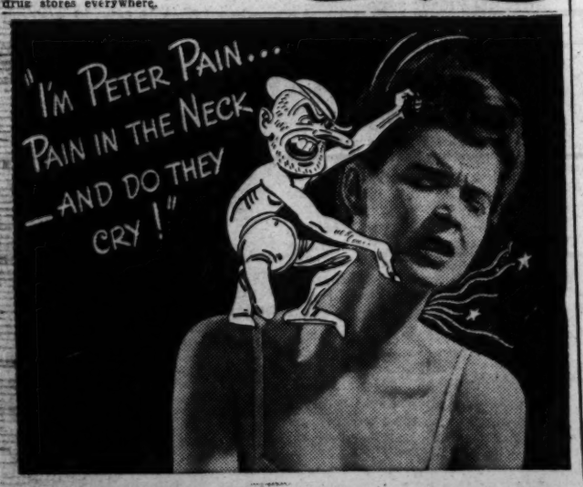
The House Elections Committee reported out the unworkable S.1285, previously passed by the Senate, with the following vote:

Republicans: Charles W. Vursell, Ill.; Karl M. Le Compte, Iowa; Harris Ellsworth, Ore.; Leon Gavin, Pa. *Democrats:* John E. Rankin, Miss.; Carter Manasco, Ala.; John S. Gibson, Ga.

Leaders of both parties must join in repudiating the action of this Committee, and by a roll-call vote defeat this bill—Then PASS THE GREEN-LUCAS BILL!

American FREE WORLD Association

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Chairman, 1710 Eye Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
In Cooperation With CITIZENS FOR VICTORY 8 West 40 St., New York
Frederick C. Mckee, Chairman



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Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Science, for many years, has depended on *two* pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Every doctor knows these two precious ingredients. And . . . Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times as much of *both* than five other widely offered rub-ins. Actual laboratory tests prove this. So insist on the genuine Ben-Gay next time Peter Pain strikes! Get Ben-Gay's *fast* relief!

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay
ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 24, 1944.

Poor Mr. Davis

No sooner have the difficulties created by excessive taciturnity on the part o Army and Navy officials been dealt with than a new type of difficulty—irresponsible loquacity—arises to plague Elmer Davis and his assistants of the OWI. Over a year ago President Roosevelt scathingly rebuked unnamed officials who rush into print with picturesque statements. He indicated that he had in mind officials (one of whom was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard) who had been warning the country that we "are losing the war." However, the President's remarks did not put a stop to such extravagant utterances. Instead, the rumor factory has become so active of late that Mr. Davis has been moved to public protest against idle speculation by military and civilian officials as to the end of the war which are designed to create either excessive confidence or fear. To that admonitory advice he adds a warning against predictions of postwar economic collapse or unheard-of postwar prosperity.

Mr. Davis is asking the impossible in suggesting that public discussion should be confined to what we know and should not concern itself with what we hope and fear. But it is not asking too much to suggest, as he does, that public officials ought not to give currency to personal views of an entirely unsubstantiated character. The effect of doing so is precisely the opposite of what is intended. Instead of stiffening morale on the home front, conflicting and extravagant opinions concerning the war outlook create skepticism and distrust of the reliability of our news services.

Government officials are also urged by Mr. Davis to avoid discussion of activities for which they are not responsible or matters that overlap several agencies. In expressing opinions in regard to production shifts or cutbacks officials are further advised to make clear the public policy governing such matters in terms of the facts reported to the OWI by the agencies concerned. Conflicting reports and rumors concerning the immediate outlook for civilian industry amply warrant demands for a preliminary checkup of the facts in advance of public utterance. As Mr. Davis points out, in fighting a war the people have to know what is expected of them, and why, in order to secure their cooperation.

From its inception the Roosevelt Administration has been plagued with bureaucratic verbosity, coupled with a tendency toward combativeness—occasionally even physical combativeness—on the part of public officials. Irresponsible utterances create a bad impression in time of peace. They are positively dismaying in time of war when it is essential to maintain an appearance of official understanding and unity of purpose, and, above all, to avoid sensational and shallow pronouncements that distort instead of clarifying the news.

Common Touch

Perhaps the best thing to do in approaching the current discussion of bureaucracy would be to attempt a definition all over again. The word "bureaucrat," which first came into use in English about the middle of the nineteenth century, seems to have a bastard etymology: *bure*, meaning a kind of coarse woolen cloth, plus, of course, *kratien*, meaning to be strong or able to rule. The cloth, which was originally used as a covering for a desk, came gradually to mean the desk or *bureau* itself. Thus we arrive at what Mr. Ickes would call a "rough over-all definition." Bureaucracy means to be powerful and able to rule by virtue of being able to sit at a desk. And this, to be sure, would apply to the executive of a great and powerful corporation almost, though not quite, as much as to Mr. Ickes himself.

A bureaucrat, whether Federal or corporative, who rules from a desk must do so through such instruments as papers, fountain pens, push buttons, telephones, memorandum pads, filing cabinets, paper clips and so on. Perhaps what we really object to about bureaucracy is that these symbols have neither the grandeur and glamour associated with such symbols as crowns, scepters and ermine robes, nor the practical usefulness of such a symbol as the old-fashioned campaign cigar.

Another objection to bureaucracy perhaps is the distance between the rulers and the ruled. Monarchs used to make a point of showing themselves now and then from a balcony or in some public procession or at a service in some cathedral. Most of them were rather flattered by being asked to touch for the "king's evil." And democratic politicians were [illegible] pressed to slap backs and kiss babies. Even dictators have themselves photographed for the news films. But the anonymous modern bureaucrat hides himself at the end of long corridors and behind his file cabinets. Moreover, in his dress, speech and mannerisms the bureaucrat so much resembles the rest of us that his subjects do not even recognize him when he walks abroad in the light of day. Of all forms of government it is the least personal, and not even Mr. Ickes with all his genial invectives and metaphoric cocktails can quite humanize it.

Ruhland Case

A showdown is in prospect today on what may prove to be the most important issue concerning the District of Columbia in recent years. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee will ask that body to recommend the dismissal of Commissioner Mason, Health Officer Ruhland and two division chiefs at Gallinger Hospital, Drs. Charles P. Cake and Joseph L. Gilbert. "I believe it is time," the Senator told reporters last week, "to clean house from top to bottom." Persistence in that sort of vindictive attitude would certainly embroil this wartime Capital in fruitless turmoil.

Before it takes any such misguided step the committee ought to look long and thoughtfully at its own position. The first question to be asked is whether it really wishes to condemn local officials without investigating their records. To be sure, a subcommittee has investigated Gallinger Hospital and found some unsatisfactory conditions there. But Gallinger is only one of many units for which Commissioner Mason and Dr. Ruhland are responsible. If there is any serious thought of asking for the dismissal of either, a fair-minded committee can do no less than investigate their entire records. The superintendent of Gallinger, who had resisted some reforms that Dr. Ruhland tried to make, has already resigned. He was directly responsible for conditions at the hospital. Dr. Ruhland is responsible for the entire Health Department. To condemn him for the shortcomings of one unit and say nothing about his major work would be to smear the Health Department instead of objectively appraising its record.

The fact is that Dr. Ruhland is one of the most conscientious and able health officers in the country. He came here at a sacrifice in salary to see what he could do about reducing the Capital's appalling death rate. In that he has succeeded in a truly remarkable fashion. Deaths from contagious disease have declined spectacularly since he got to work. Even the general death rate has fallen roughly one-fourth since 1935, as against no substantial improvement for many previous years. Tuberculosis, syphilis, pneumonia, children's diseases and many others are yielding to the department's steady campaigns, in spite of the fact that it has never been granted the funds for which it has asked and which it ought to have.

This remarkable story seems to be known everywhere except in the Senate District Committee. Today thousands of Washingtonians owe their lives and health to the clinics, health centers, contagion control and disease prevention measures initiated by Dr. Ruhland. The rejuvenated Health Department under his direction is the most progressive arm of our hamstrung local government. Even Gallinger Hospital has been infinitely improved since it was brought under Health Department jurisdiction. It was Dr. Ruhland who induced Congress to give the hospital a permanent staff of competent doctors and thus ended the guinea-pig experiments that had probably cost the lives of many patients. His dismissal of incompetent practitioners from the hospital made him the target of intense political pressure. And the lack of appropriations for Gallinger further complicated his problem with respect to the hospital. But any suggestion that a public official with Dr. Ruhland's general record behind him be ousted without a thorough inquiry would bring upon the District Committee the same sort of scorn that fell upon the unnamed author of a similar plot against the health officer a few years ago. It would put the committee in the indefensible position of fighting good health.

Where could the District turn for a new health officer? No competent administrator in this field would dare to take a position in which dismissal is the reward for good work. So the Capital would inevitably slip back toward the abyss of contagion and ill-health from which it is now emerging. We do not believe that the District Committee will follow any such reckless and irresponsible course. And Senator McCarran can only undermine his own prestige as District "mayor" by asking it to do so.

UNRRA

The first practical test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the solution of postwar problems is now before Congress. Both House and Senate have pledged such cooperation in a solemn resolution. The opportunity to implement it with concrete action is now at hand in the form of an authorization to participate in the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Our response to this opportunity will signal our intentions to all the world. It is greatly to be hoped that Congress will respond generously and with an impressive majority.

The resolution authorizing American participation in UNRRA was indorsed unanimously by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. It provides for a contribution of $1,350,000,000 by the United States to be used, along with the contributions of other governments, for relief of the millions of men, women and children uprooted and impoverished by the war. It is estimated that the total relief job will cost in the neighborhood of 20 billion dollars, 90 per cent of which will be paid for by the liberated countries themselves. But the initial expenses are to be met by the 44 members of UNRRA, about half being allotted to the United States because our national income is now greater than that of all the other member countries combined. The plan is to have each member government eventually contribute approximately 1 per cent of its national income.

In negotiating with foreign representatives over the nature of the UNRRA arrangement, the State Department kept in constant touch with members of both the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees. The procedure was exemplary for negotiation of international agreements, though, as we said at the time, the Administration would have been better advised to include Congress in the American delegation at Atlantic City. However, this is no treaty. It is therefore clearly not a subject for Senate ratification. It is an executive agreement, entered into with a continuing knowledge of the proposals on the part of congressional leaders. Congress is now simply asked to indorse an arrangement in the making of which its own representatives have been kept informed. The pattern should be applicable to other international agreements of a similar nature which this country will be obliged to enter into after the war.

Opposition to UNRRA can come only from those who oppose any sort of international cooperation. Their objection is not to the means which have been devised, but to the purpose. They should be voted down in an incontrovertible demonstration of this country's will to play its full responsible part in the world society of the future. As the report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee summed up the issue, "The UNRRA is a forward step, carrying toward the peace the teamwork we have achieved in war. We can make progress toward cooperation only by cooperating." It is time for Congress to take real steps in this direction.

New Road To Rome

On the basis of the meager details now available the landing of American and British forces on the western coast of Italy seems to have been a daring, brilliant and wholly successful operation. Not only that, it was, in its opening stages at least, virtually a bloodless one. There were no minefields, barricades or fortifications to impede the landing. Thus the bitter and bloody business that usually accompanies the seizure and consolidation of beachheads was apparently spared the invaders.

It would also appear that German forces were not present in strength anywhere in the vicinity. Thanks to this providential circumstance, the danger of another such battle as that at Salerno seems to have been obviated. By this time enough troops and supplies must have been landed to contain and repel the German counterattack, if and when it materializes. It is even possible that Allied troops may be able to penetrate a considerable distance inland toward Rome and to possess themselves of more favorable terrain before the counterattack can be organized.

The Allied communique issued at Algiers is careful to conceal the exact points at which the landings were accomplished, but there is little reason to doubt the German admissions that the invasion occurred on the beaches below the mouth of the Tiber. Thus it would appear that the German flank has been seriously threatened and that some of Nazi forces are in danger of encirclement. The mountainous terrain occupied by the Germans, which has been of immense advantage to them in contesting the advance of the Allied forces in the Campania, now becomes an obstacle to them, impeding as it does the mobility of whatever reserve may be available to meet this new threat and making almost impossible any hasty abandonment of the Campania.

Just why the Germans left this important section of the Tyrrhenian coast unguarded will doubtless remain long a mystery. From the very beginning of the Italian campaign it appeared that further landings on either or both coasts were extremely probable, since the Allies have mastery of both the sea and air, and there had been some question as to why such landings were so long delayed. Nor is it easy to understand how the massing of Allied transports for such an operation could have been completely screened from the German intelligence. The explanation may be that German intelligence is bogging down, or that the German command has been forced to spread its reserves extremely thin. Obviously the landing has been synchronized with the new Franco-British-American assault in the Campania and doubtless also with the new activity of the Yugoslav Partisans. And though this looks like a prelude to an imminent siege or capture of Rome, the Germans cannot be sure that its real purpose is not a diversion or large-scale feint in favor of the anticipated cross-Channel invasion.

Surprising!

Now Leo T. Crowley, the FEA administrator, can quickly reach agreement with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and present a united front which sometimes surprises the foreign delegations.—Washington dispatch in *N. Y. Herald Tribune*.

Not to mention us.

THE SPIRIT'S PREJUDICE

Ah, how divinely do we cloth our deeds
In glowing raiment of our senses' needs:
Not compromising flesh, it is
Not its chameleon loveliness—a
It is the spirit's prejudice—
As if our eyes were sheathed in curious glass
That colored things before they come to pass:
And what we need or want we see
Transfigured underneath the tree
Of shining partiality. . .
A rainbow writes upon our wall of rai
The music singing in the shell of brain
It is the bias of the soul
That makes the broken life seem who
And the great struggle like the goal!

OSCAR WILLIA

Anarchic America

By Mark Sullivan

Stimson's Warning

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON last week used a strong word in a spirit of warning. He was telling a Senate committee what soldiers on the battle front see when they look back over their shoulders at what is going on at home. The soldiers see strikes and threats to strike, and other evidences of disorganization on the home front. They see America "on the point of going sour," with danger of "a system of anarchy taking form."

When the exact-minded and austere Mr. Stimson uses so strong a word to describe a possible danger, even a remote danger, the country should take notice. Is the word justified? Anarchy means a "state of society where there is no law or supreme power." In the light of that definition, consider a series of events that came to a head last week.

The Government has possession of the coal mines—it seized them last November, as a consequence of a strike by the United Mine Workers Union. The law under which this was done (the Smith-Connally Act) stipulates that the Government shall not hold the mines indefinitely. The law specifies that the mines must be turned back to their owners within 60 days after "restoration of the productive efficiency."

The mines are operated for the Government by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He saw the date approaching when the mines should be returned to their owners. Punctiliously he pointed out that the "productive efficiency" of the mines had been restored on November 15. Hence the mines should be returned 60 days later, January 14.

BUT MR. ICKES apprehended that if the mines were returned to the owners, there might be another strike. He felt it would be better to retain the mines in Government possession. But he did not like, on his own authority, to go counter to the law. So on January 8 he asked the head of the Government's legal department, Attorney General Biddle, for advice.

Mr. Biddle gave Mr. Ickes the advice and authority he needed. Mr. Biddle officially said: "To hold that return of possession is required in the face of threatened recurrence of strikes . . . would compel the Government to go through the idle ceremony of relinquishing possession under one executive order, and retaking possession under another."

As expediency, this may be justified. It may even be practical common sense. But is it government by law? Or is it absense of government by law?

In any event, it is government inspired by fear. The Administration feared that if it follows the law and turns the mines back to their owners there may be a strike by Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. So the Administration does not turn the mines back.

ON THE PRINCIPLE, or absence of principle, here involved, a speech was made last month by Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. He was speaking of past strikes and threats of strike by the miners' union and others. Mr. Byrnes said: "Any group which threatens to strike in wartime unless the . . . Government meets its demands, is using a political pistol. The Government must say to any such group, 'Lay that pistol down.'"

Good words. But the Administration, in the present instance, does not tell Mr. Lewis and his union to "lay that pistol down." What the Administration is now saying, with a manner of wringing its hands, is, "Please, please—you don't need to use a pistol—we won't do anything you don't like."

Deference of the Administration to one labor leader or union does not necessarily constitute danger of anarchy. Even when the Administration, because it defers to one, is obliged to defer to others, that is still hardly danger of anarchy.

What makes the danger real is this: Every citizen is under onerous wartime compulsions imposed by Government—they bear down on him at every turn, every hour. This immense web of regulation rests on moral willingness of the citizen to obey—the regulations would be impossible to enforce if there were general unwillingness to obey. And when the citizen sees the Administration let itself be intimidated by a few powerful groups, the moral incentive of the citizen to obedience may be weakened. That would be the real danger of anarchy.

Speeding Up Trolleys

At present I live about 3¼ miles from my place of work. The time it takes to get to work in the morning varies from 45 to 65 minutes. Which means that the streetcars I ride traverse this distance considerably slower than a man could walk it.

Why are the streetcars so unbelievably slow? Because they stop at practically every block to load and unload. Innumerable people get on jam-packed streetcars to ride two or three blocks, some to ride just one block.

This is what I suggest: That Capital Transit eliminate two out of three of its car stops; that car stops be placed six blocks apart. The result would be that the most anyone would have to walk would be three blocks, which would take about 3 or 4 minutes whereas everyone would save 40, 50, or 60 minutes per day because of the faster service. In addition, cars would be able to make more trips with a consequent decrease in the number of people forced to ride on each trip

PASSENGER.

Washington, Jan. 20.

New Planes

By Paul Schubert

War Effort Dividend

PLANES WITHOUT propellers, planes that will fly from the British Isles to Berlin and then deliver peak performance as fighters at an altitude of 7 miles, superbombers dwarfing anything so far used during the war . . . planes which were beyond men's dreams only three or four years ago, but are now reality—these are the dividends of the aeronautical branch of our war effort.

The growth and performance of the American aircraft industry is one of the war's most remarkable chapters. It has been an inspiration to see these great factories spring up, to see huge forces of workers assembled, to see the assembly lines convert man-work and woman-work into extraordinary sleek machines capable of today's aerial combat.

THERE IS no better yardstick of our industrial and scientific progress during the past quarter century than the comparison of today's aircraft with those of the last war—the flimsy, uncertain crates of 1918, powered by engines of doubtful reliability, aircraft of limited range and small lift.

What an amazing story the development of aviation has been!

Now the war has needled this newest of the major industries until the progress of the next half century has been concentrated into a short five years. Unlimited money, unlimited resources, unlimited brains, unlimited willingness to venture—all have been placed at the disposal of progress in the air.

In wartime we don't recognize the word "impossible." We refuse to accept the old horizon. A runner trying for a world record, starts with the premise that another man set the existing record—surely it's possible to run the distance just a tenth of a second faster. The runner forgets that his goal is many seconds faster than the accepted "record" 10 years ago—he doesn't realize that a new record-breaker (also a human being with two legs) will work for a new record many seconds faster still, a few years from now.

WAR IS NOT sport, not the setting of world's records, but a grim struggle for survival. The reward for victory in war, is life—the penalty for defeat is death.

Jet propulsion! There's an aviator's dream. The propeller which has made aviation possible has now become its limiting factor because of the limit to the speed at which revolving blade tips will perform efficiently. With jet propulsion, new performance horizons are opened—horizons of speed and altitude, of plane size and engine power.

Jet propulsion is a doorway to tomorrow.

The aircraft industry is not the only branch of our industrial effort forging ahead into new realms. Perhaps it is safe to say that we have learned more during the last five years, than in the preceding twenty-five.

Above all, we have acquired confidence. We have accepted new performance norms. We will never go back to the old standards.

We take all this for granted as part of our "war effort."

Seeing what we can do for war, why should we doubt our ability to solve with equal capacity the problems that will confront us when peace returns?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Soldier Vote

You have rendered a real public service by printing the letter of Mr. Irving Brant criticizing my recent article on the soldier vote. Since Mr. Brant is a student of our constitutional history and author of "Storm Over the Constitution," I feel certain that he has made the strongest possible case for the Green-Lucas bill. And since his arguments collapse like a house of cards when subjected to the simplest analysis, he has in effect undermined the cause for which he speaks.

Mr. Brant offered only two arguments to refute my contention that the attempt to create voting rights by congressional action is a snare and a delusion. First, he says that "the Constitution requires the Federal Government to maintain republican government in the several States." It would be absurd, of course, to conclude that a State does not have a republican form of government because some of its citizens in the armed forces may find it impossible to vote in one election. It would be particularly absurd to pass judgment upon such States before they have had an opportunity to make absentee voting for soldiers possible.

But let's pass by that point. What would the Green-Lucas bill do to give the States a republican form of government? It would give soldiers blank ballots that could be cast for presidential, vice presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates. But these are not State officers. Their election has nothing to do with republican form of government in the States. Now these ballots would be offered to soldiers in place of more complete State ballots. The effect would be to discourage the voting of State ballots, and thus to discourage soldiers from voting for State legislators and other local officials. And that kind of a vote is offered as a means of preserving a republican form of government in the States. Does it make sense?

Point two in Mr. Brant's argument is not less flimsy. He cites a Supreme Court opinion which has no bearing whatever on the issue. U. S. vs. Classic involves an election fraud in Louisiana. The court decided that "qualified voters" do have a constitutional right to vote and to have their ballots counted. But it also made unmistakably clear that the Constitution itself lays down the qualifications of voters entitled to vote for congressional candidates. There is no basis whatever in this opinion by Justice Stone for the assumption that Congress has a right to prescribe voting qualifications.

If this is the best Mr. Brant can do, the case for the Green-Lucas bill appears to be as flat as a pricked balloon.

MERLO PUSEY.

Washington, Jan. 21.

Fire Insurance Business

It is disconcerting to see a good paper like The Post being "taken in" by the line of propaganda about the fire insurance business. I, of course, have reference to your two recent editorials about the fire insurance business.

If you will only take the time to delve into this matter and get the facts, I do not believe you will find anything really "bad" about the fire insurance business as it is now conducted. There are many insurance men in Washington, some, no doubt, friends of yours, who would be only too glad to give you facts about the present issues.

The present action by the Federal Government indicates that the next step would be Federal regulation of the insurance business, and certainly your editorial policy of the past does not indicate that you favor the establishment of additional Federal bureaus to add to the confusion already existing in Washington.

H. M. ARMFIELD.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 18.

Congress In Reverse

The record of the present Congress in failing to pass needed and constructive legislation has scarcely been equaled in history. At a time when every condition favorable to progressive action was present, the Congress went into reverse and refused to capitalize upon the opportunity thus presented. Such an attitude is clearly indicative either of a lack of will to act in the public interest, or a peculiarly inept misappraisal of current demands; either of which eventualities reflects a degree of incompetency which is totally destructive of the democratic principle and negligent of the public welfare.

In the face of such a deplorable state of affairs, it can only be hoped that the impact of such a shocking spectacle may spur the people to a realization of the problem and prompt them to decisive remedial action at the polls. The pity is that Congressmen who are elected to perform their duties in the public interest cannot carry out that mandate in good faith once their office is assured.

A. J. McCLOUD.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.

Profit Out Of War

In regard to your front page story on Vivien Kellems' refusal to pay her taxes. May I point out that she has most cleverly shifted the issue from what should be her dutiful contribution to the war effort to a sabotage of the worst sort. I do not doubt for a moment that Miss Kellems has enough money to pay that tax. What I do doubt is her willingness to take from her usual business profit the money necessary for postwar conversion.

I have stood by and watched labor accused of the worst crimes, when it will appear to any intelligent analyst who consults statistics, that it is the failure of the owning classes to make sacrifices that is the real issue.

We must take the profit from war, if we are ever to attain peace! That is simple enough to understand. It is the inequality of the measures so far adopted for removing that profit which ought to disturb every citizen of this Nation.

MARJORIE MORTON.

Washington, Jan. 19.

Saving Fuel

Recently I made some studies on how to save fuel and I hit upon an idea that doubles the efficiency of the ordinary stove or fireplace. As you know, such a stove or fireplace depends, for oxygen to burn, upon the air already in the house. This causes a turnover of air about every 20 minutes. But I rigged up a contraption that brings cold air from outside the house to feed into the draft. By using this, none of the warm air around the stove is pulled up the chimney. As a result of this, there is a turnover of air inside a room or house of not more than once an hour.

I know this works by actual test. I have kept a whole house warm on extremely cold days on less fuel, by not sending my warm air up the chimney, but sending cold air from outside up the chimney instead. Ordinarily on such days, without my contraption, I have to keep up a roaring fire and can only warm up one or two rooms.

W. T. CAPEL.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Jan. 19.

"Tommy The Cork"

How short is the memory of man!

In this morning's editorial, you omitted all mention of "Tommy the Cork" as Attorney General in the cabinet of the "American Government in Exile" being imaginatively established by Leon Henderson. That was the most unkind cut of all. Many of your appointees never even played the banjo for the edification of the former Government.

H. C. CLARK.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Apollo's Arrows

CIVILIZATION AND DISEASE, by Henry E. Sigerist, M. D., D. Litt, LL.D. (Cornell University Press, $3.75.)

Dr. Sigerist is Welch Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, a learned man, but also an exasperatingly cautious one, with the paleographer's exaggerated respect for documents. "The historian," he says, "must submit to the iron discipline imposed upon him by the methods of historical research. They set sharp limits to his interpretations . . . The picture he gives of the past must be true, for only true history is fertile; faked history, written uncritically or frivolously, or for purposes of propaganda is always destructive," and he documents even this assertion by an appeal to the authority of Signor Benedetto Croce. All this would seem to limit historical speculation about any given age or era to such matters as the more literate contemporaries thought worthy of their notice. Where no records exist, or where, as in the case of the Mayan monuments or the relics of Minoan Crete, the contemporaries were so inconsiderate as to write them in symbols that none of us can read, a kind of historical vacuum exists. In the matter of documentation, our own age, certainly, has shown a fine concern for posterity, and I trust that the historian, who some hundreds of years from now, attempts to envisage our lives by examining our documents will find them less confusing and contradictory then I find them myself. Dr. Sigerist, with what seems an almost audible sigh, goes on to admit that the poet and the novelist are not bound by the restrictions imposed on the historian, yet may nevertheless arrive at historical truth by a kind of artistic intuition, which is perhaps fortunate.

But he permits himself at least one bit of Spenglerian mysticism by observing how significant it was that the collectivist society of the Middle Ages should be smitten with a collective pestilence like bubonic plague and the individualistic Renaissance with such an intensely personal and private scourge as syphilis! But though he touches briefly and almost gingerly on the relationship of disease to philosopsy, science, literature, art and music, he carefully avoids what must strike the reader as the most important question of all: Whether disease, or at any rate epidemic disease, has been the greatest single factor in the rise and decline of empires and the evolution of civilization.

With a little logical ingenuity a plausible case, it seems to me, could be made for such a theory; indeed the late Dr. Hans Zinsser came very close to making it in his *Rats, Lice and History*, published nearly a decade ago. Mr. Hilaire Belloc has argued somewhere, that had there been no Black Death, there would have been no English language, thereby inviting us to ask ourselves whether Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and all the rest were really worth a price of 25 or 40 million Christian corpses. Dr. Sigerist poses the same problem in another form in his discussion of the formidable problem of leprosy in early Mediaeval Europe. After a good deal of interesting and pitiful detail about the social condition of the lepers, he observes rather casually that the problem was completely solved when all the lepers were killed off by the Black Death. Does this mean, that except for the Black Death, leprosy would still be endemic in western Europe as it is in Oriental and in tropical countries? What would the history of the past five centuries have been if Europe had been spared the plague? There is no doubt that the Black Death destroyed the flourishing Mediaeval economy and indeed the whole Mediaeval system, thereby making possible the rise of nationalism and monarchial absolutism. But how much, if anything, had the plague to do with such events as the Great Schism, the revival of learning, the invention of printing, the discovery of the New World and the mercantile system? In short, did the plague in destroying the Middle Ages also create what until about a generation ago were considered "modern times"? Dr. Sigerist does not enlighten us.

And yet it is easy to see how such questions place him in something of a dilemma. As a physician, Dr. Sigerist is necessarily the sworn enemy of disease at all times and occasions, but he is also a devout believer in progress and so must insist that all historical evolution works in the end toward higher and better forms of civilization, even though he may hold with Zinsser and others that it was the plague bacteria rather than the barbarians that overthrew the Roman world and made possible the great Moslem conquests of the Seventh and Eighth centuries and so produced the great darkness. But this scarcely explains some of Dr. Sigerist's other evasions. Virtually the whole of his chapter on the relation of disease and music is devoted to a discussion of tarantism in southern Italy which he considers a recrudescence of some pre-Christian fertility ritual. But the somewhat earlier dancing mania in Germany and eastern France he dismisses in a line as a "mass hysteria" induced by the miseries and terrors of the plague times. The point here is that he neglects to tell us to which category belong the astonishing dance phenomena of our own times and the curious delirium into which young female children are said to be thrown by the voice of Mr. Frank Sinatra. It might be argued, of course, that the current epidemic of Sinatramania has been much aided by publicity, but that seems also to have been the case with *tarantismo*.

Senatorial Retreat

By Ernest Lindley

Two Changes In Direction

TWO CHANGES in direction occurred in the Senate last week. The Committee on Privileges and Elections approved 12-2 a Federal ballot for men and women in the armed services. The Finance Committee withdrew amendments which might prove to be serious. But it is an honest bill which should permit most of the service vote to be cast and counted.

LINDLEY

In reconsidering its original recommendations for amendments to the Renegotiation Act, the Senate Finance Committee retained, and the Senate approved, certain amendments of debatable wisdom. These do not, however, seriously disturb the law or open the way for large-scale raids on the Treasury.

By one amendment the act would terminate at the end of this year, subject to a six months' extension by the President. (He could also advance the date of termination, but is not likely to do so.) The need for this method of recovering excessive profits is gradually disappearing, as the costs of various types of war production become more definitely established by experience. If, in the opinion of the Government procurement agencies, the act is still needed after mid-1945, they can appeal to Congress for its extension.

IT WOULD be too optimistic to assert that these two changes in direction in the Senate signify a general trend on the Hill. They were, rather, withdrawals from two obviously untenable positions. The preholiday treatment of the service vote questions and of the Renegotiation Act was simply too raw to be tolerated by the country. The attempt to annul the Renegotiation Act had not yet developed into an acute political issue, but newspaper editorial writers and columnists had made it plain to some of the legislators that they were about to commit a blunder. Some industrialists also saw the danger to which industry generally would be exposed by the razing of this protection against charges of war profiteering. However, inexplicably, responsible spokesmen for the business world did not take a stand publicly against the amendments, and the credit for saving industry from the consequences of a serious political error belongs to other groups, chiefly to the press.

The about-face in the Renegotiation Act dispute does indicate, however, that Congress is not completely under the control of the favor-seeking pressure groups which have so largely dominated it during the last two years. The service vote has broader implications. Fear of the service vote in the 1944 election has been probably the most powerful influence behind the efforts to prevent the passage of a genuine service vote law. Fear of the former service vote in later elections, if the men and women now in the armed services are left effectively disenfranchised, undoubtedly helped some legislators to change their minds.

IF, AS SEEMS to be the case, the majority of the members of Congress respond more readily to narrow pressures and calculations than to arguments based on the national interest, it is doubtful whether they are giving sufficient weight to the ex-service vote after this war. The gap between the home front and the battle fronts is widening. Observers and participants returning from the battle areas testify to this almost unanimously. The gap can be narrowed only by putting the home front more nearly on the same footing with the battle fronts. This has been done in almost every other nation that is now at war. The fortunate circumstance that the United States is physically distant from the actual fighting saves civilians at home from exposure to the loss of their lives. The fighting and home fronts do not fuse as naturally as they have done in Russia and Britain and Germany. This helps to explain, although it cannot excuse, home-front money-grabbing and irresponsibility toward the war.

The bridging of the gap requires a greater conscious effort in this country than in one which has experienced invasion by land or by air. But the need for the effort is the more urgent because the gap is wide—in fact as well as in the opinion of the fighting men—and is getting wider. Legislators who care nothing for the verdict of history—which surely will not be highly complimentary to this Congress on its record to date—may well stop to think of the service vote that in due time will be the ex-service vote.

Rayburn Tops Wallace in Poll Of Democratic Committee

Copyright by the Associated Press

Speaker Sam Rayburn rules a slight choice over Henry Wallace among members of the Democratic National Committee willing to express a direct preference for the vice presidential nomination.

But with 18 and 14 "votes" respectively in a poll taken by the Associated Press, each is far short of a majority. Twenty-four members who voted "no preference" or reported they had not made up their minds, plus eight who declined to vote at all or put in blank ballots, hold a heavy balance of power in the committee which has shown itself much more single-minded on wanting a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Behind the Texas Congressman and the incumbent Vice President in the tabulation come James A. Farley, former national chairman, with seven supporters, and James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, with five.

Of the 54 committee members who picked a specific individual, the remaining 10 scattered their choices widely. Three more members formed a special "miscellaneous" group with two votes for "Mr. Roosevelt's choice" and one for "somebody from the South."

Of the 96 members and proxies from the 48 continental States, 7 could not be reached.

Tabulation of the survey showed these results:

Speaker Sam Rayburn	18
Vice President Wallace	14
Former Chairman Farley	7
Economic Stabilizer Byrnes	5
Scattered	10
No preference or open-minded	24
Not voting, or blank	8
Miscellanous	3
Total	89

The customary number of "native sons" cropped out in single votes for Gov. Ellis Arnall, Georgia, and Senators Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado; Claude Pepper, Florida; Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Lister Hill, Alabama, and Guy M. Gillette, Iowa.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the choice of one committeewoman who remarked that "we may as well keep it all in one family so long as they do such a fine job."

Other committeewomen who had already expressed a preference for someone else later asked if they could change their votes in favor of Mrs. Roosevelt, but the ballot boxes had been sealed.

Also in the "scattered" category were three Government officials, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, and Louis Johnson, former American Legion commander and Assistant Secretary of War, former personal overseas representative of the President, now with the Alien Property Custodian.

Some declined to vote, but numerous others were enthusiastic, saying that more importance should be given to the selection of a Vice President and welcoming an opportunity to express a preference.

The poll was conducted at the national committee meeting here, with the participants assured of secrecy. They were simply asked, "What would your vice presidential preference be?" and handed a slip of paper. They wrote their selections on the ballots and dropped them into a sealed box.

Of the 96 continental members of the committee, 75 attended in person, others designated proxies.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
6:45 Famil. Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Band Stand.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Sharp Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Bebe Rhodes.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:00 Women in News.
4:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
5:00 Radio Roundup
5:30 To Be Announced.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Lanny & Ginger.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral
7:45 Easy Rhythm.
8:00 Sam Baller.
8:15 Treasury Parade.
8:30 Yesterday on Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 "Believe It or Not."
9:30 Municipal Band.
10:00 To Be Announced.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Bernie Cummins.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Singo.
10:15 News.
10:45 Martinsburg Wheel Program
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg's News.
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Voice of Prophecy.
1:45 Fantasy in Melody.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Ted Malone.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Serenade.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 True Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I should have suspected something when she offered to do all the housework and cooking for $5 a week!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A KNOCK-DOWN drag-out fight has been raging behind the scenes of the War Production Board over the humble electric iron. Actually, the row is more basic than irons. It involves the problem of getting back to peacetime production, and who is going to get the gravy. Here is the story.

Many a young lieutenant in the Army or Navy who gets married these days wants to purchase, among his first household requirements, an electric iron. Laundries are short-handed, the bride has to do the washing, and an iron is essential. But there are no electric irons.

So, with raw materials now available, WPB is quite willing to permit their manufacture again. That is no problem.

The problem is: Who is to make the irons? And there has been a bitter battle over this.

The big companies which made electric irons before the war have clamored that this was their job. They point out that they have been tied up with airplane and other war orders which they don't particularly want, and that they should not be penalized.

They also argue that, if the small companies get in on the ground floor with the manufacture of electric irons now, they will take away the market after the war.

Meanwhile, many small companies have been near bankruptcy during the war, while between 80 to 90 per cent of the war orders have gone to a relatively few big companies.

In the end, the electric-iron dispute was compromised in this manner. The small companies will manufacture the irons. Then they will stamp the irons with the trade-marks of the big companies and turn them over to the big companies. The big companies will then sell them and maintain a place in the sun for postwar production.

Battle Continues

HOWEVER, THIS SETTLES only the question of electric irons. The much broader question of all other peacetime articles, from electric refrigerators to frying pans, from mousetraps to spraying nozzles, awaits decision. Are they to be made only by the companies which made them before, or will the field be opened to everyone?

Never before in American history has the United States Government had such a life-or-death say over American industry as it has today through WPB.

WPB moguls are at sixes and sevens over it. Most of the dollar-a-year men follow the thesis not only of business as usual, but business as it used to be. They want to freeze everything.

But some WPBers point to the tremendous number of inventions affecting postwar goods, argue that refrigerators, for instance, will be made out of plastics, and that it will be unfair and unhealthy for the Nation to freeze production in postwar lines.

The American system of free competition never was needed more than now, they argue, and big business, even though penalized momentarily, has the overwhelming edge in funds, technical genius and plant equipment to catch up with little business even if the latter does get a head start now.

Meanwhile, all types of business are straining at the leash, awaiting the signal to dash into peacetime production, very much as the land settlers awaited the gun to stake out claims in the old Oklahoma Territory.

No Halfway Inflation

ECONOMIC STABILIZER VINSON had an off-the-record meeting with members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee the other day which threw significant light on the subsidy-inflation fight.

Minnesota's Senator Ball, Republican, urged that Vinson consider Senator Aiken's proposal of food stamps, by which people with fixed incomes would get stamps similar to those issued in WPA relief days and would be able to buy their food cheaper. Others not receiving fixed incomes would have to pay higher prices.

Judge Vinson's reaction to this plan was instantaneous.

"Do you want me to put every wife of a soldier or Army officer in the category of a pauper, Senator?" he said. "They all have fixed incomes. So do school teachers, policemen, firemen, and all city and Government officials. But they are not paupers. I'm sure you would be the last to have them declared so."

Then Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut spoke up and asked if there wasn't some compromise that could be worked out regarding stabilization.

"What I'm trying to do," replied Judge Vinson, "is carry out the program you gentlemen passed in Congress. You voted for stabilization. If you have stabilization, you don't have it for some and not for others. There is no such thing as half-way stabilization. You can't compromise. Either you keep the cost of living down—which is stabilization—or you let it go up—which is inflation."

The Senators couldn't answer that one. But they still don't seem to like the stabilization plan for which they voted.

Georgia Shaves Poll Tax

IT HASN'T MADE headlines, but the quiet work of Georgia's efficient Governor Arnall toward eliminating the Georgia poll tax is being carefully studied here. Without any fanfare, Governor Arnall has just about eliminated the tax in a State which has been wedded to it since the Civil War.

What the Georgia Governor did first was to remove the poll tax on people over 60—on the ground that they had paid taxes all their lives and should not be asked to pay any more.

Then he got the legislature to eliminate the tax on younger voters (Georgians begin voting at the age of 18) on the ground that they didn't have much money and could not afford to pay a poll tax.

Then he got the tax eliminated for members of the Army, Navy, Marines and other services.

Thus, gradually, a very large segment of the Georgia population has been relieved of paying the poll tax, and it should be only a brief step to elimination of it altogether.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:45 Rev. Crowley.
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Cordwood
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Range Riders.
10:15 Dr E. G. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Novelty Groups.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 Milling News.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Range Riders.
2:00 Concert Hall.
2:30 Bethel Hour.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis. News
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING.
6:15 Melody Lane.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time
7:30 Blondie
8:00 Nocturne.
8:15 Montana Sweethearts
8:30 Do You Remember?
8:45 News and Sports
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasfen the Day
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Sonny Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCAST
FREDERICK, MD

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Morning Melodies.
10:45 Gossip for Girls.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Just Arrived.
11:50 Interlude.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:35 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. de Lozada, Bolivian Agent Here, Resigns

By the Associated Press

Dr. Enrique de Lozada yesterday announced his resignation as confidential agent to the United States for Bolivia's new government as yet without official recognition except from Argentina.

De Lozada said his future plans were indefinite but that he would not return to the Office of Coordinator for Inter-American Affairs in any capacity.

He gave up his post with the coordinator's office as an adviser on Latin American political and cultural matters to accept the Bolivian post shortly after the December 20 revolution at La Paz which brought into power the regime of Major Villarroel.

Dr. De Lozada said he was resigning because he had learned that President Villarroel had "closed the door" to Jose Antonio Arze, leader of the Partido Izquierda Revolucionario (Leftist Revolutionary Party).

At the time De Lozada accepted the post as United States representative of the new Bolivian regime he outlined several points which he said would have to be accepted by the new government if he continued in his post.

One of the points was that President Villarroel take the PIR into the new government.

"It is final," De Lozada said in announcing his resignation. "I said I would resign if the new government did not fulfill all of the points. I now learn that President Villarroel has closed the door to Arze. So I am leaving."

Jose Antonio Arze is known as the most militantly anti-Axis leader in Bolivia. He was away from the country at the time of the revolution which unseated the regime of President Penaranda, but went to La Paz about a week ago for conversations with President Villarroel.

Recognitions Held Unlikely

Montevideo, Jan. 23 (AP).—Diplomats said today they believed the United States, Brazil and other American countries within a few days would follow the lead of Uruguay and Cuba in refusing diplomatic recognition of Bolivia, and perhaps explain the "outside influences" said to have been involved in last month's coup d'etat in La Paz.

Argentina, ruled by a military clique which seized power last June, is the only American nation to recognize the new Bolivian regime, and there have been charges that Argentine nationalists and German agents were involved in the Bolivian coup.

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Jose Serrato said yesterday that his government would withhold recognition "while present circumstances persist." Today he said consular relations between the two countries would not be suspended unless the La Paz regime attempted reprisals.

In La Paz, Foreign Minister Jose Tamayo said Bolivia was calmly awaiting the moment "when the governments of the American republics will understand us and will adopt an attitude inspired in the international principles that they would claim for themselves."

Meanwhile, the Montevideo police announced that Enrique Jurges, said to be the man who gave the newspaper, La Razon, here a document concerning Nazi activities in South America, has been arrested as a Nazi agent.

He was described by the police as a known German agent with a record in Argentina and Uruguay. He was held incommunicado.

The document published recently by La Razon purported to contain instructions to Nazi agents in South America to sabotage Pan-American unity. La Razon said yesterday that the police apparently did not doubt the authenticity of the document.

Why an alleged German agent would be circulating so-called revelations of Nazi activities has not been explained.

D. C. Red Cross Unit's Report Shows Activity

The Hospital and Recreation Corps of the District Red Cross had 400 Gray Ladies serving in four Federal and eight civilian hospitals and at the blood donor center and with mobile units during 1943, according to the annual report, the first part of which was made public Saturday.

Mrs. David Finley, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service, reported that her committee had furnished a total of 146 day rooms and 15 sun rooms. This was in addition to supplying camps and hospitals with pianos, radios, victrolas and hundreds of games and books.

The Army and Navy Auxiliary organized to act as liaison between servicemen and their families.

Home Service handled an average of 2400 cases per month, more than doubling the number served during the previous year. A total of $158,300 was spent on these services compared with $60,000 in 1942.

The chapter arranged to send 5476 packages to American and Allied prisoners of war compared with 4700 in 1942.

The junior Red Cross completed a successful drive in the District's public, parochial and private schools, with a total of over 95,000 members enrolled. Junior Red Cross students gave a total of 9000 volunteer hours besides contributing thousands of gifts for evacuees and local hospital patients. The organization also contributed $10,000 to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Drive.

The Takoma Park Branch raised its enrollment to 500 members and knitted 3600 garments and supplied 250,000 surgical dressings. The branch served more than 3500 meals during the year.

Willkie Says He Won't Enter Calif. Presidential Primary

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Wendell Willkie announced today that he would not be a candidate in the presidential preferential primaries in California.

Willkie said in a statement that Gov. Earl Warren of California "assures me that he is not and will not become a candidate for the presidential nomination and that he has no agreement, arrangement or understanding with any candidate; that he is not and will not become associated with any stop-Willkie movement; that he is solely desirous of permitting the Republicans of California under his leadership to select delegates of their own choosing, reflective of the sentiment of their respective districts."

Willkie said he had been urged by many Californians to run in the preference primary there.

Willkie Urged to Run

"They expressed the opinion that if I did I would win while if I did not, the California delegation, with Warren as its nominal candidate would, in fact, be part of the stop-Willkie movement."

Willkie's statement, issued by his secretary, Lemoyne Jones, continued:

"I believe Governor Warren. In view of his assurances, I have decided not to enter the California presidential preference primary.

"I am particularly grateful to my California supporters and advisers who had urged that I enter the primary contest but who now join with me in this decision while continuing to work in my behalf."

California has 50 votes in the Republican national convention.

When Governor Warren announced several weeks ago he would enter the California primary, he said he was doing so for the purpose of leading the California delegation to the convention. But, he added at the time, he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The fact that he entered the primary, however, would make him in effect a favorite son.

Warren Defines Position

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP).—Wendell Willkie's announcement that he would not be a candidate in the California presidential preferential primaries "does not change the situation," Governor Earl Warren said today.

Governor Warren declared from his sick bed, to which he is confined by influenza:

"I have said before I am not a candidate for either office—that of president or vice president. I do not belong to any stop-Willkie movement or any undercover movement for anybody. Willkie's decision does not change my position in the slightest."

He reiterated his previous statement that in entering the California primary he was doing so for the sole purpose of leading the California delegation to the convention.

"It leaves the state delegation unpledged," the governor declared, "and we want to keep our eyes on the platform."

Soldier Vote, Food Subsidies Vie for Priority in Senate

The soldier vote and the food subsidy question are vying for priority in the Senate, and Majority Leader Barkley was uncertain last night which would be first. There was possibility that neither will be taken up today, since under the existing parliamentary situation any Senator can force consideration of a series of routine bills on the calendar. Further, Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania has served notice he intends to make an hour-long speech on lend-lease spending in Latin America.

The Administration wants a $1,500,000,000 food subsidy program and the Senate Banking Committee has recommended passage of a bill barring virtually all food subsidies after next June 30. Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio announced he would offer a compromise on the floor, providing for producers' subsidies in the range of six million to one billion dollars, with no price rollbacks.

Sentor McClellan (Democrat) of Arkansas said he hoped to attach a provision forcing a rise of 1 cent a quart in OPA milk ceilings.

Sub War to End When All U-Boats Sink, Andrews Says

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (AP).—Submarine warfare on the east coast will not be over until every enemy sub is sunk, Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chairman of the naval manpower survey board, said today.

He is in San Francisco on a Nation-wide survey of naval shore stations in an effort to release as many seagoing officers from desk jobs as possible.

Washington and New York, he declared, are not removed from the possibility of enemy bombing, but the probabilities are "very much decreased."

Injunction Sought In Job Suspension

Mrs. Ruth E. Rogers of Hyattsville, a $4000 a year chemist at the Department of Agriculture, asked District Court Saturday to prevent Secretary Claude R. Wickard from discharging her.

Mrs. Rogers who said she was suspended from her job in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics on charges of "Conduct prejudicial to the service," said the accusations "are so rambling and disconnected as to be scarcely intelligible . . . and based on unjustified and unwarranted assumptions and inferences."

The suit asks restraining orders and injunctions.

Conferees Face Long Squabble On War Profits

By the Associated Press

Senate and House conferees on the new two million dollars-plus tax bill appeared headed for a prolonged squabble yesterday over their differences on the "war profits" section of the controversial measure.

Both the Senate and House versions establish systems for court appeals by contractors who are dissatisfied with findings of Government renegotiators seeking "excessive profits." The Senate bill, however, forbids an appeal where a contractor has signed a renegotiation agreement.

"The Senate provisions relating to renegotiation give even less relief than the House bill," said Representative Knutson (Minnesota), Republican leader of the Ways and Means Committee. "To accept them in conference would in my opinion let the country down.

"The evidence presented to the Ways and Means Committee shows conclusively that a number of the agreements were procured by intimidation and other Gestapo methods. That class of agreements should be given their day in court."

House and Senate conferees probably will meet today to begin efforts toward adjusting differences in the two bills.

Lions' Leader Honored

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—Virginia's 95 Lions Clubs announced they would sell two million dollars in war bonds for a Liberty ship to be named for the late Ben A. Ruffin of Richmond, past president of Lions International. With only two-thirds of the clubs reported, the sale has passed the eight million dollar mark.

WCHV
1430 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News; Music.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 The Humbard Family.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Kostalanetz.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Glenn Miller Orchestra.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Ray Henle.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 America Looks Ahead.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:15 Geo. E. Reedy.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

NEARLY every woman knows that the used cooking fats our government has asked her to save are wanted to make gunpowder. But did you know that this same precious ingredient of war can ease the pain of a wounded American as well as destroy his enemies?

On the beach at Salerno lay a boy with both legs broken. He had been firing his anti-tank gun all morning. The air was full of screaming stuff. Something had hit him. He remembers nothing but pain. The medical corpsman said: "Cut his sleeve there!" And into the boy's veins went a blessed opiate.

That drug, no-less than the shells he fired, was made with glycerine. And glycerine is made from used cooking fats.

Before you throw away even a drop of used cooking fat consider these facts, American wives and mothers! One pound of your used fats will make, among hundreds of battlefield essentials:

150 Machine gun bullets
4 Anti-aircraft shells
2½ Anti-tank shells
2190 Small-pox vaccines

Think of these things before you throw away used cooking fat of any kind. No amount is too small to save. No fat has been used too often for cooking or is too black. And it's so urgently needed, the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you for every pound of fat you turn in, 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Save every drop in a can. *Not* in glass. Any kind of tin can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer promptly. Start today, won't you?

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Dartmouth Cinches Tie for Eastern Title

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In the past two weeks, baseball has been socked from three directions by highly paid figures of the game, past and present, who did not improve the dark hours of the sport by putting in a rap.

The first to contribute to the dirge was Bill Terry, former $40,000-a-year manager of the Giants, who said he was through with baseball "because baseball has become too cheap for me." Terry was announcing his retirement, incidentally, a year after his retirement had been announced by the Giants and following his unsuccessful attempts to land another nice-paying job in baseball.

POVICH

From Cleveland, a few days later, Tris Speaker did not endear himself to the game that used to pay him hefty wages when he voiced the opinion that "baseball can't possibly operate next season, because of the manpower problem." That, in the face of the big leagues' declaration that they would operate as long as each club could find nine players to put in uniform.

A couple of days ago, Branch Rickey joined the pessimism when he declared that, in his view, the big minor leagues would find it impossible to operate because of the majors' inability to give them enough players. No minor league that played last year was making any motions toward tossing in the towel, however.

But down in Durham, N. C., where he maintains the office of president of the minor leagues, white-haired Judge William G. Bramham refuses to be panicked by the pessimism in high places, and gives no hint that the minors will suspend. In fact, Bramham makes the perfect reply:

"As a postwar remedy for some of baseball's ills, I suggest it would be helpful if there could be a post-mortem upon some of our members. It is said there is nothing that succeeds like success or fails like failure. You cannot keep a locomotive from 'popping off' if it has too much steam. Neither can you prevent like action when a man is too full of himself."

Bramham must have been reading the papers of late. Anyway, he adds: "We have men who owe their all to professional baseball. Some who have grown rich from their associations with the game and have allegedly retired. Others who hold good positions and draw fat salaries."

"Both types of men," Bramham says, "are filling the press with stories derogatory to the game that has made them, and predicting the death of the tree from which they are, or have been, plucking the fruit that has sustained them and theirs. Feeding the public on biliousness certainly is not conducive to the maintenance of their love for the game and confidence in those charged with its administration.

"May I suggest for the good of the game that the employers of these eruptive employes be removed or their pop valves plugged. There is not anything the matter with professional baseball that cannot and will not be almost instantly cured by the cessation of the present world conflict and the muzzling of the Calamity Janes within our own organization."

That's typically Bramham. The little minor league boss who is Judge Landis' opposite number is a septuagenarian firebrand who can take care of himself in a free-for-all. He demonstrated that in December when a clique of big league owners with minor league interests attempted to unseat him as boss of the minors. Bramham walked into the meeting room and announced, in effect: "You are outvoted," and made it stick.

Bramham has drawn up a postwar prospectus that might well be followed closely by the major leagues. He urges the regrouping of territories "to take into account the shifting populations brought on by the war. This question must be considered by baseball in the postwar world."

The end of the war will create a heavy demand for baseball talent, he says, and "certainly this problem should be earmarked as one of the most important for baseball. Where better to start training than in schools. Interest the boy in baseball in the grade school and he will demand it in high school and college."

In his travels throughout the country, Bramham declares "I do not find any lack of interest among schoolboys in baseball, but a yearning to play the game that is hamstrung by a lack of fields. Organized baseball should take a hand in providing these fields, as the first incentive for popularizing the game in our schools."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 23 (INS).—You don't hear many squawks these days about the so-called special privileges shown to sports figures, movie stars and other celebrities in the armed forces.

Almost without exception they have distinguished themselves. Those who have remained in this country have stayed here because they were ordered to do so. We've talked to some of these and every man we accosted wanted to get overseas. Yet few of the celebrities were ever given a break, at the start.

CONSIDINE

The award of the Navy's Silver Star to Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is a case in point. When he was commissioned, his case was deplored from coast to coast. The fellow has shown as much gallantry in the face of danger as his father once showed on the screen. The same was, and is, true of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery. We saw Capt. Clark Gable in action with the Eighth Air Force, and if there's a better fighting man in the country, we'd like to meet him. You have to make the grade with the Eighth, and even greater to stand out as Gable did.

Ensign Billy Soose, Chief Specialists Bob Feller and Fred Apostoli, and a host of other sports figures have fought through Pacific campaigns from the Aleutians to Australia. Dozens of others, forced to stay in this country, have done tremendous good along the lines of physical training and morale—the war's most abused good word—among the men.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the horse owner, is fighting on a PT boat in the Pacific. Until he was virtually hounded out of the uniform the guy loved, Walter Winchell did more to make the country conscious of Hitler's menace and the corrosive tactics of his stooges in this country than any other man. We don't happen to like Winchell personally, which, we're sure, will crush him. But we think he rates a medal and his just recognition from the Government. It is entirely possible that another "alarmist," Paul Revere, was assailed on that fabulous night in Boston—for disturbing some of his slumbering neighbors.

The President's boys were victims of an especially vicious attack when they went into uniform. We remember one anti-Roosevelt campaign button, aimed at Elliott, which was stamped, "I want to be a captain, too." You can ask any Marine who went into Makin with Jimmy Roosevelt, or any airman who worked with Elliott in Africa, and get your real answer. Everybody knows, of course, how much pampering Barney Ross received.

The services have handled their hot potatoes very well, and very simply. They treat them just like any other American, though in the case of Gable—and perhaps others—the boys who worked with him in the early days of his service tended to rub it in. Gable probably did more latrine duty during his apprenticeship than any man in the Air Forces. He took it without a squawk: the beginning of his current popularity in the Army.

All these things must be apparent, by now. Yet the men who maligned these blokes when they set out to serve their country haven't had the fairness or decency to say—now that most of them have made good—"I was wrong, buddy. You're Okay."

Bobby Manogoff, jr., the articulate rassler, who is touring Army camps and naval training stations, teaching hand-to-hand combat tactics, writes me from Chicago to say he is aggravated at the stress the newspapers place on service boxing as a means of training men to handle themselves under battle conditions.

"The sooner we realize that, in the matter of life or death, nothing can excel a good rough and tumble wrestler, the better off we'll be," Bobby pens. "I see where some cities are training children to box, to prepare them for the armed services. My earnest hope is that the kids won't become punch-drunk before their roller skating days are over."

That's the week's harshest indictment, coming from a rassler.

Services Get Top Sluggers; York Latest

Cartersville, Ga., Jan. 23 (AP).—Rudy York, 1943 American League homerun king, paused in his farm chores today to express the opinion that "within 60 days" he would join his chief rival, Charley (King Kong) Keller in the armed services.

"I figure I'll be in the Army within 60 days," said the big Detroit first baseman who is the father of three children, in discussing his draft status which was changed to 1-A January 14.

"The only thing that can keep me out is failure to pass the physical examination," York chuckled, adding, "I don't expect that to bar me."

If York is called, as he expects, another potent bat will have been removed from the American League batting orders.

Long List of Sluggers

Keller, Yankee outfielder who hit 31 home runs last year to finish runner-up to York with 34, entered the Merchant Marine at St. Petersburg, Fla., last Friday with the rank of ensign and was assigned to physical training.

Previously Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger, Hank Greenberg, Tiger outfielder, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich, two of the Yankees' "big three" outfield had entered various branches of the service.

York expressed the opinion that big league baseball faced a doubtful outlook this year, but added, "it seems to me that it would be best for morale if big league baseball continues. It would keep up morale on the home front and the boys overseas with their radios would be helped also."

Was Busy on Farm

Since the 1943 season, York has devoted himself to his farm where he specializes in raising purebred whitefaced Herefords.

"I've been too busy doing things on the farm to even go bird hunting," the slugger said. "Shells were scarce, gasoline rationed and work to be done, so I sold my dogs and keep busy otherwise."

Rudy, who will be 31 in August, said Mrs. York and the children, Mary Jane, 12; Joe Wilburn, 7, and Blanche Faye, 3, would remain here on the farm when he is called into service.

Va., V.M.I. Tilt Heads State Basket List

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Two "Big Six" games and the invasion of North Carolina's Southern Conference leaders for a game with Richmond head the Old Dominion college basketball slate for this week.

The first "Big Six" tilt is set for Memorial gym at Charlottesville Monday night when Virginia's Cavaliesre entertain the luckless freshman-manned quint from VMI.

Coach Gus Tebell's club is in the runnerup spot in the State championship race with triumphs over VMI and Virginia Tech and a loss to Richmond.

The second "Big Six" encounter will bring together VPI-VMI military school rivals at Lexington on Wednesday night. Tech opened with a win over Emory and Henry but dropped decisions to Virginia, North Carolina PreFlight and North Carolina last week. VMI has dropped four in a row to Wilson Hospital, Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

William and Mary, leading the State chase as the result of a 58-55 decision over Richmond a week ago, will be idle until Saturday when the Indians meet Hampden-Sydney's well-balanced V-12 outfit at Williamsburg. The Indians have won 6 and lost 5 against service competition.

Virginia makes a trip to Norfolk for games with the Naval Air Station and Training Station quints Friday and Saturday. Virginia Tech plays at the Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital Tuesday. Emory and Henry comes out of southwest Virginia for a game at VMI Saturday. The North Carolina-Richmond tussle also is set for Saturday night.

"Big Six" standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
William and Mary	1	0	58	55
Virginia	2	1	133	123
V. M. I.	0	1	25	39
Virginia Tech	0	1	55	63

Basket Slates Set in Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Basketball fans in this Eastern Panhandle had a fairly full schedule of games mapped for them for the remainder of the season it appeared today with completion of the schedules by the high schools which play both West Virginia teams and teams from adjoining Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania points.

The composite schedule today showed the following contests:

January 25, Martinsburg vs. Charles Town at Charles Town; Hedgesville vs. Handley at Winchester, Va.; 27, Berkeley Springs vs. Paw Paw at Paw Paw; 28, Martinsburg vs. Hagerstown at Martinsburg; Shepherdstown vs. Charles Town at Charles Town.

February 1, Martinsburg vs. Handley at Winchester; Charles Town vs. Hedgesville at Hedgesville; Harpers Ferry vs. Frederick at Harpers Ferry; Berkeley Springs vs. Hancock at Berkeley Spring; 4, Martinsburg vs. Fort Hill at Martinsburg; Harpers Ferry vs. Charles Town at Charles Town; Hedgesville vs. Hancock at Hancock; Berkeley Springs vs. St. James at Hagerstown; 8, Martinsburg vs. Massanutten Military at Martinsburg; Charles Town vs. Shepherdstown at Charles Town; 9, Berkeley Springs vs. Hedgesville at Hedgesville; 11, Martinsburg vs. Shepherdstown at Martinsburg; Charles Town vs. Handley at Winchester; Hedgesville vs. Harpers Ferry at Hedgesville; 15, Martinsburg vs. Charles Town at Martinsburg; Harpers Ferry vs. Shepherdstown at Shepherdstown; Hedgesville vs. Paw Paw at Paw Paw; 18, Martinsburg vs. Harpers Ferry at Harpers Ferry; Hedgesville vs. Handley at Hedgesville; Berkeley Springs vs. St. James at Berkeley Spring; Charles Town vs. Frederick at Frederick; 22, Martinsburg vs. Shepherdstown at Shepherdstown; Charles Town at Charles Town; 25, Martinsburg vs. Hagerstown at Hagerstown; Charles Town vs. Harpers Ferry at Harpers Ferry; Hedgesville vs. St. Joseph at Martinsburg; Berkeley Springs vs. Paw Paw at Berkeley Springs; 28, Berkeley Springs vs. Hancock at Berkeley Springs; 29, Martinsburg vs. Waynesboro at Waynesboro; Shepherdstown vs. Handley at Shepherdstown.

March 3, Hancock vs. Berkeley Springs at Hancock.

Farmer Walter Johnson—24 Years Between Poses

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The most famous battery of their time, Walter Johnson (left) and Catcher Gabby Street, pictured in 1910, three years after Johnson pitched his first game for the Washington club. Two years before, Johnson had pitched shut-outs against the Yankees in three consecutive games. At right, the Big Train on his Germantown, Md., dairy farm where, at 56, he toils daily among his prize stock

New Turner's Arena Hero Lacks Ripples Of Superman, But Gets There All the Same

By Walter Haight

The light-skinned boy came first, boundnig into the ring at Turner's Arena. He went into a dance in his corner. His arms worked like pistons as he shadow boxed. He winked at the Afro's boxing writer as he pawed his left in the face of an imaginary foe, bringing over two zinging rights while snorting like a locomotive pulling a long freight upgrade.

HAIGHT

His opponent, the dark-skinned boy, made sure of his footing before he ducked under the rope. He backed into his corner and sat down as a handler pushed a stool under him. He stretched out his legs until only his heels were on the canvas, leaning forward slightly, his arms danglnig. He looked off into space as if reading skywriting in the arena smoke.

The referee signaled them. The light-skinned boy foot-worked himself to the center of the ring and continued to throw practice punches as the official gave instructions. The dark-skinned boy ambled out and nodded his head once.

The light-skinned boy threw off his robe with gusto. He took that long, deep breath that seems to cause a fighter's shoulders to rise. There was no denying, he was built like a brick well-house. His muscles appeared ready to burst through the skin. There was kill in his eyes as he awaited the starting gong.

Awaits Action

The dark-skinned boy arose. He squatted and then turned to await action. His arms looked strong, but not muscular. His legs were round and not bulging at the biceps. His stomach, while not protruding, lacked Superman ripples. His face—well it looked as if the OPA had frozen it for all time.

The gong sounded. The light-skinned boy bolted to meet his rival as if shot out of a circus cannon. He threw punches until he resembled an eight-armed Oriental goddess gone berserk. He ripped and tore and shook the floor. He swung with his left, shot out his right. Biff! Bang! Booie! The bell came.

The dark-skinned boy shuffled back to the stool. I looked to see if he could last another round. There he sat, all in one piece and as cool as the evening breeze that wafers through the cypress trees!

Some 10 minutes later Announcer Jimmy Lake pointed and yelled, "The winner—Mollis."

Given Ovation

Yes, the dark-skinned "boy" was Tommy Mollis, an ancient and courageous fighter out of Baltimore. As he left the ring, to a thundering ovation seldom accorded a prelim fighter, many an oldtimer was beating gums around the ringside. Some said they saw him in a 1931 preliminary at Portner's Arena in Alexandria.

Others recalled Mollis as a sparring partner to Baltimore's Dundee Brothers of years back. His age was variously estimated up to 42.

Regardless, one thing is certain, Mollis was the most popular fighter on the last two Turner's Arena cards. Perhaps it was because he was performing before us oversagesters, but Old Tommy, with his slow gait and his dead pan face, appeals to sportsman. They will be rooting for him again tonight when he battles George Williams.

I talked to Mollis last week. He's cagey about his age so I passed that. He named fighters and dates but none far enough back to give himself away. Didn't like to talk much about himself, but he toted a raft of clippings in a scrap book.

A Little History

In short order: Real name is George T. Gresham. Told promoter of his first bout—his fighting name was "Tommy Mullens." Promoter mistook the pronounciation and programmed him Tommy Mollis and he didn't object. Born at West Point "Before the war." I couldn't determine what war—Civil, Spanish or World. Family moved to Baltimore. Tommy sold papers. Hung around Frankie Rice's gym.

George Perry, veteran manager, took liking to him (still his pilot). Fought Kid Cocoa, Holman Williams, Gene Buffalo, etc. and etc. Best victories came as substitute. Received phone call at 1 p. m. and took bout last summer with Ossie (Bulldog) Harris (recently signed to fight LaMotta) and whipped him. Took another bout with Harris and repeated. Never lost a bout as a sub.

Hasn't smoked since he took his first match and never did drink. Married and has four children. Works as stevedore unloading ships on Baltimore wharves. Walks or runs eight miles to and from work each day.

"Why don't you go down to St. Augustine, Fla. and get a drink out of the Fountain of Youth?" I asked.

"I might do that," replied Tommy and he added, "I means when I gits old."

Buffalo Fights Williams at Arena Tonight

Gene Buffalo, the transplanted Philadelphia middleweight, will seek to do tonight what two other local fighters failer rather ingloriously to do in feature matches with Holman Williams at Turner's Arena.

Buffalo holds a couple of decisions over Fritzie Zivic and claims he hasn't lost a match in the last two years. He will engage Williams, the classy Chicago Negro scrapper, in a 10-round match that promises to lure quite a lusty crowd to the 14th and W st. arena.

Williams, a protege of Sergt. Joe Louis, had no trouble winning 10 out of 10 rounds from John Garner last October before a $3900 crowd at the arena. Equally as easy was his victory recently over Tee Hubert, the D. C. middleweight champion.

Williams Keeps Coming

Williams is a fast puncher and tries to stay on top of his opponent all the way. He does very little back peddling and always has been a great believer in the slogan that "your best defense is your offense." This, he convincingly demonstrated in the Garner and Hubert matches. Those who were disappointed in the Hubert bout certainly couldn't blame Williams, for never did a fighter work harder than the Chicagoan.

There are a lot of fans who think Buffalo has a good chance to upset Williams, who is due to go to the post a 9-5 favorite. Buffalo is shifty, steps fast, punches well. He is willing and determined, and has been known to gamble victory on just one punch.

Williams Ranked Second by NBA

Williams, who will be seconded by Manny Seamon, Joe Louis' personal trainer, has been ranked by the NBA as the world's second best middleweight. But Williams' backers would refer to him as the "uncrowned" champion.

Buffalo in 96 pro fights has lost but 14 decisions, and has had four draws. Ring Magazine ranks him as the twenty-first best middleweight. Locally he never has been beaten, having once fought at draw with Phil Furr.

In six-rounders Jimmy Bell, Stoney Lewis' conqueror, will box Jimmy Nelson, Norfolk; George Williams will engage the veteran Tommy Mollis and Harry Diduck will tackle Georgie Farrell. A four will open the show at 8:45.

Golden 'Touch'

Jake LaMotta Makes Gloves Pay Dividends

By Watson Spoelstra

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP).—Most fighters starting out dream of the day when they'll reach the big town, meaning New York, but not jolting Jake La Motta, the Bronx Buster whose major bouts in the home precinct you can count on the fingers of one hand.

La Motta prefers to travel, particularly to Detroit where his earnings in the last 13 months have pased the $50,000 mark and show no signs of diminishing. He has a 10-round date with Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh Friday night at Olympia Stadium here that should add hansomely to his bankroll.

Eighth Trip to Post

This will be Jolting Jake's eighth trip to the post in Detroit. He got his start here on New Year's Day, 1943, when he took a 10-round decision from Jimmy Edgar, a homegrown welterweight of considerable promise. La Motta's batting average here is .857 on six victories and one defeat.

La Motta followed up the Edgar triumph by polishing off Charley Hayes, another Detroiter, and then staged a major upset by handing Sugar Ray Robinson of Harlem his very first defeat as amateur or pro. Robinson won the return match, but La Motta came back to stop Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland and to outpoint Jose Basora of Puerto Rico and Fritzie Vivic of Pittsburgh.

Jake's Golden Formula

La Motta's successful formula in Detroit is (1) to get an opponent who's smaller and (2) get a purse that's bigger. Jolting Jake hasn't met anyone his size in Detroit thus far, and he's boosted his cut of the gate up to 35 per cent. For beating Zivic a fortnight ago he picked up $8500.

Nevertheless, Matchmaker Nick Londes says he finds it good business to pay Jake that much. There's a shortage of fistic manpower and La Motta is 4-F with an eardrum perforation. Besides, Jake is a go-getter, and the Detroit customers definitely like his style. And money still talks.

Charles Town Basketeers Win

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 23.—The high school basketball five here beat off a determined last-period attack by Handley High's five of Winchester, Va., here to win 39 to 31.

Bill Magaha, local center, led both teams in scoring with 16 points while Billy Lovett led the losers with 11.

Cherry Point Seeded No. 1 For Tourney

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP).—The Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Air Base team was seeded first today among eight topflight service teams entered in the Southeastern Service Men's Basketball Tournament to be held here January 28-29, under sponsorship of the Raleigh Exchange Club.

Seeded second were the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Raiders, and in third place was RHE Fort Benning, Ga., quintet. The No. 4 spot was given to the Charleston, S. C., Coast Guard.

Seedings were based on records of the teams through last night, and were made by a committee headed by Wismer Chamblee. Other clubs entered include the Fort Bragg, N. C., Reception Center, Fichmond, Va., Army Air Field, Cochran Field of Macon, Ga., and Camp Mackall, N. C. The Maxton, N. C., Army Air Base was selected as an alternate entry.

In pairings for opening round tilts, to be held Friday afternoon, Fort Jackson will meet the Cochran Field team at 2 p. m., with Cherry Point taking on the Richmond Air Base in the second game. That night Fort Benning will play Camp Mackall and the Charleston Coast Guard will meet Fort Bragg.

Semifinal will be held Saturday afternoon and the championship game that night. All games will be in Memorial Auditorium, site of the annual Southern Conference tourney.

The committee selected Merle Knight of Durham, Dr. R. R. Sermon of Raleight and Bunn Mackney of High Point as floor officials.

Of the also-rans, the Fort Bragg team was considered a likely dark horse. Bones McKinney, former N. C. State College "hook-shot" artist, and Cedric Loftis, former Duke star, are among the team's first string players.

The Cherry Point Marines, coached by Lieut. Bob Rose, former North Carolina captain, have rolled up a long list of victories over college and service clubs.

Northwestern Now Tops in Big Ten Loop

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Favorities had a good week in the college basketball circus, but Marquette's hot and cold Hilltoppers earned the "giant killer" title by a double dose of upset power that dropped Camp Grant for the first time and gave DePaul's Demons their second loss.

Major conference leaders continue to be Dartmouth, Purdue Northwestern and Iowa, Oklahoma and Iowa State, North Carolina, Texas, Washington and California.

Kentucky is the class of the Southwest, although Georgia Tech is unbeaten in five outings and rates as a dark horse in the Conference tournament, March 3-4. Independent Bowling Green has a convincing record of 13 wins in 14 starts.

Milligan Among Unbeaten

The thinning ranks of the unbeaten include Milligan, conquerors of Duke and North Carolina, and a good postseason tournment bet with 15 successive wins. Other perfect record teams standing up to be counted are Iowa, with 9; Albright and Miami (Ohio) with 8; St. Mary's (Calif.) Preflight, Utah and Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, with 7; Georgia Tech, with 5, and Army, with 4. It's possible the Cadets, who just started their season, may outrank all the rest before the curtain drops, as they have been more impressive every time out.

Service clubs in the front rank include Norfolk Naval Ttraining station, Norman (Okla.) Navy, Navy, Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard, Great Lakes, Iowa Seahawks, Camp Grant, Sampson Navy, Fort Jackson with an amazing record of 27 wins in 28 games, Mitchel Field, Ellis Island, Fort Devens, Camp Edwards, Cherry Point Marines and Columbia Midshipmen, just to name a few.

The Oklahoma Aggies, twice dumped by the Norman Zoomers, have compiled a record of 14 won and 2 lost, ranking as a major in-

See BASKET, Page 9, Column 1.

Team Match Added To Benefit Mat Card at Turner's

A special two-man team match yesterday was added to the Mile-of-Dimes benefit wrestling show scheduled for Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Michele Leone, the Italian champion, and Johnny (Tripod) Long, Baltimore shipyard worker, will team up to oppose Dick Bishop and Mike Demetra, in two out of three falls.

Headline boys on the card, a portion of the proceeds of which will go to the fund to combat infantile paralysis, are Don Evans, the Pacific Coast ace, and The Yellow Mask, mysterious hooded grappler.

Tommy O'Toole, clever Arizona grappler, will return after a year's absence to oppose Jack Wentworth of Iowa in the semiwindup.

Leone and Long, who fought to a draw last week, have banded together in the tandem.

A new book of grand old time Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage, we will be glad to forward you a copy

Did you ever sit down to a great steaming oyster pie—made in the generous Maryland manner? And did you ever notice how the flavor is pointed up when with it there are tall glasses of foamy, brilliant NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER.
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Monday Through Friday

Football Called Nation's Last Tough Institution

Atlanta, Jan. 23 (AP).—American collegiate football was described by Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa University as "the last institution in America that taught toughness and recklessness to the youth of our Nation."

Addressing approximately 700 members and guests at the fifth annual jamboree of the Atlanta Touchdown Club, Frnka said:

"We stuck to that theme while others let youth soften up in the prewar era. Football coaches were the last group to make a stand in behalf of a sport that makes for physical toughening and combat."

Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, whose football team bested Tulsa, 20-18, in the Sugar Bowl, commended the Navy's support of football.

"The Navy saved football in the United States," Alexander said. "If the Navy had adopted the same policy as the Army, we would have had no football, civilian, 4-F or otherwise. We'd have just shut down. And the man responsible for carrying on is Comdr. Tom Hamilton."

Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech's All-Conference halfback, received the Touchdown Club's annual award to the Southeastern Conference player most valuable to his team. Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State was awarded another trophy as the outstanding civilian player of the conference.

Dartmouth Leads Cagers in East

BASKET, from Page 8.

dependent along with Valparaiso, DePaul, Western Michigan, St. Joseph's, Rochester, Muhlenberg, St. John's and Gonzaga.

Dartmouth can do no worse than tie for the seventh straight Eastern League title after beating Penn for the second time, 61-49. The Indians can remove all doubt by warping Columbia Saturday.

In the Big 10, Purdue is half way through without a loss, taking six in a row. Northwestern and Iowa each have won four, the Wildcats dropping Ohio State out of a tie for the lead by a 42-40 margin.

North Carolina is far out in front in the Southern Conference with five straight in the league and Texas tops the Southwest with four in a row, although Arkansas and Rice are right behind and threaten trouble.

Oklahoma and Iowa State are undefeated in the Big Six, the sooners with five wins and State with three. Washington appears to be a shoo-in to take the northern half of the Pacific Coast Conference and California has won its only start in the curtailed southern half.

The widest eye-opener wasn't provided by a college team but resulted when two South Bend, Ind., high schools battled to a 5-4 score. To top it off, a confused member of the losing team shot the winning basket.

Among the standout games this week: Monday, Great Lakes-Northwestern; Wednesday, Notre Dame-Valparaiso; Thursday, Great Lakes-Western Michigan, Oklahoma Aggies-Arkansas; Saturday, Iowa Preflight-Northwestern, Muhlenberg-Albright and Purdue-DePaul.

McNeill in Bond Tennis Matches

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Don McNeill, 1940 U. S. tennis champion and holder of the 1943 Argentine title, will compete in the War Bond tennis matches at the Seventh Regiment Armory Friday night.

McNeill, recently a naval attache at the U. S. Embassy at Buenos Aires, defeated Pancho Segura to retain his Argentine title last fall.

His opponent still is undetermined. Lieut. Don Budge of the Army Air Forces and Lieut. Joe Hunt, present national champion, meet in the feature match.

Hialeah

Entries

1—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Weapons Pride..	111	Robins Crown...	118
Amalka	109	Gornil	104
Pilgrim	105	†Dideros	114
*Inundation	104	Feather Bob.....	114
Tumult	109	*Cab Sir	109
Black Africa....	110	†End Man.....	114
Esdeco	105	Alnelle	109
Puritan	118	Jack Reaper....	114

†Rodriguez-Canupet Stable entry.

2—¾; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Swift Marine...	118	*Vain Pursuit...	113
*Valdina Brave.	113	Collar Ad.....	118
*Darby Darlon..	113	Scotch Please...	113
Jons	118	Cherbourg	118
Safety Match...	108	Valdina Infant..	118
Exazal	113	Mintnickers	118
Puckety	118	Lord Cutts.....	118
Copper Beech...	118	Beggar	116

3—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.

†Bertie S.....	116	Valdina Style...	118
‡Drumuir	116	‡Retaliator	111
Royalong	118	Ghani	116
One Night.....	116	Slight Edge....	116
†Snarkling	118	†Pamela C.....	116

†Bieber-Jacobs entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.
§Louisiana Farm entry.

4—½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Romulus	109	Gothic	111
Hill Sun.....	117	*Stitch Again...	109
*Zacabrand	112	W. H. Kelly....	117
Chicago Dr....	117	Equator	111
*Maecase	107	*Bottle Imp....	106
Tight Shoes....	117	Roman Fire....	117
*Pete Olno.....	106	Strolling Easy..	112
*Toy Quay	110		

5—½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Easy Blend.....	115	Cantime	106
Belmike	114	Wise Advice....	111
In the Night....	106	Gem W.....	117
Tenebrose	111	Gallant Witch..	109
One Tip.....	111	Total Eclipse...	111
Maejames	114	Billy O.....	111
The Watch.....	106	Lady Flares....	106
Liberty Pan....	114		

6—½; $2500; 3-year-olds, Grade C.

*Don Miller.....	99	F. B. Eye.....	114
†Cavatorta	117	Blue Wings.....	110
Spookship	118	Challenge Me....	116
Aerial Flight...	114	Gramps Image....	118
Research	102	Quick Draw.....	116
Pargram	110	†Side Boy.....	113
Cherry Wine....	104		

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡Jackson-Greer entry.

7—1¼; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Morocco Sir....	102	Arthur Murray..	108
Boot and Spur..	107	Night Glow....	111
†Location	106	Jamerica	102
*Alaflag	107	Star Whis.....	112
Moon Maiden...	111	†Flange	103
Roncat	112	Staretor	116

†Piarulli-Boshamer entry.

8—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Panther Creek..	120	Lochness	117
*Kiev Lee.....	107	Haste On.....	114
Sweepslot	117	*Rapidamente...	109
Portsmouth	114	Scarlette II....	109
Topee	104	Molasses Bill...	117
Strength	114	*Panjab	109
*Mobcap	104	*Cuth	109
Hada Fortune...	113	Wood Robin....	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Didered, Black Africa, Cab Sir.
2—Cherbourg, Valdina Infant, Jons.
3—Snarkling, Wheatley entry, Royalong.
4—Chicago Dr., Tight Shoes, Roman Flag.
5—Total Eclipse, Gem W., Easy Blend.
6—SPOOK SHIP, Cavatorta, Challenge Me.
7—Arthur Murray, Staretor, Alaflag.
8—Loch Ness, Panther Creek, Topee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK (Fast)

1—Puritan, Gornil, Weapons Pride.
2—Mintnickers, Valdina Brave, Darby Darlon.
3—No selections.
4—TIGHT SHOES, Chicago Dr., Strolling Easy.
5—Liberty Pan, Total Eclipse, Gallant Witch.
6—Cavatorta, Spookship, Ariel Flight.
7—Arthur Murray, Boot and Spur, Moon Maiden.
8—Topee, Sweepslot, Wood Robin.

Conservation Topic of W. Va. Sport Meeting

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Approximately 65 sportsmen from the six eastern West Virginia counties—Berkeley, Morgan, Jefferson, Hampshire, Mineral and Hardy—attended the sectional meeting of the State Conservation Commission in the courthouse here Friday. Jack Shipman, executive director of the commission, Charleston, presided at the session.

Other ranking members of the commission present—which marked the first time in many years that a representation of this size had attended a local meeting—were B. D. Wills, acting fish technician; R. F. Harris, chief game protector; W. R. DeGarmo, game technician; J. E. Bell, executive secretary, all of Charleston; and W. Jack Horner, district representative on the Conservation board, of Berkeley Springs.

Presenting local recommendations were Charles Auld, secretary of the Izaak Walton Chapter; Robert Knott, of Jefferson County; Jack Proctor, Berkeley Springs; Carl Anderson, Mineral County; John Byrer, Ridgeley; Ralph Martin, Mineral County Wildlife Organization. Forest Protector J. B. Saville of Romney read the Hampshire County recommendations in the absence of a delegation from that county; and Paul McNeil of Hardy County.

An open discussion was held on issues concerning sportsmen in this area. The meeting definitely went on record opposing any regulation of the groundhog in this section. Earlier, it had been asked that a closed season be set on groundhog in parts of the State where the game was not so plentiful. Organizations in this section, however, went to the side of the farmer and decided to go along with his wishes.

Eugene Serber, chief of the Leetown Fish Hatcheries, made a report on the polluted condition of the Shenandoah River. Serber exhibited a bass taken from the river which had been killed by pollution, and stated that from Front Royal down, the river's fish life was practically gone. He asked help in clearing the condition.

Wills and DeGarmo collaborated in giving a report on the stocking program planned through the State during 1944.

Martinsburg Wins Over Harpers Ferry

Martinsbrug, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Martinsburg High's basketball five fought back in the second half to score 16 points and defeat Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High here 40 to 15 before about 700 fans.

Leading the local scorers was Frankie Snyder, forward, with 9. Barker, ousted on fouls in the third quarter, was high for the visitors with 5.

In all 23 fouls were called, 7 of them against the locals.

It was the first intersectional game for Martinsburg which meets Charles Town (W. Va.) High Tuesday night. It was the third such game for Harpers Ferry which holds a decision over Hedgesville (W. Va.) High and dropped a close one to Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High.

About the Showshops

—With NELSON B. BELL—

AN ELOQUENT SIDELIGHT on the persistent "gripes" of a vocal minority of our fighting men abroad, who insist that they see only antiquated and outmoded films, is supplied by the year-end report of the motion picture industry's War Activities Committee.

LUCILLE BALL

This report, it is pointed out by local Cochairmen John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, reveals that servicemen from the District and elsewhere, thus far, have been entertained by 9507 Hollywood film programs, serviced through the Army's Special Services Division. These programs consist of a feature picture, one or more short subjects and a special newsreel.

The contents of all programs are selected by the War Department from the industry's entire current output and are then transposed by Hollywood into 16-mm. prints for military use. The War Department, furthermore, is the sole agent handling distribution and exhibition of the films once the movie industry has delivered them to a central exchange in either New York or London. Thence they are flown to all parts of the world, where United Nations forces are stationed.

It is emphasized that the films seen by the men and women in the armed forces are new films. Out of the 9507 programs, 8255 were of current vintage, produced no earlier than 1942 or, in isolated instances, the late months of 1941. The other 1252 were superior pictures made several years earlier, which were selected and requested by the War Department for use on transports and in supplementary showings abroad.

The films chosen by the War Department in December were typical of the caliber of screen diversion being supplied daily to our men overseas. They included "Jane Eyre," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Swing Fever" and "Madame Curie"—none of which had been generally released in this country as yet—"The Heat's On," "Higher and Higher," "So's Your Uncle," "Man From Down Under," "The Gang's All Here," "Whistling in Brooklyn," "In Old Oklahoma" and "True to Life."

What's wrong with that?

Since the names have been released to the news desks separately and so published from day to day, not all newspaper readers may be aware of all the Hollywood stars who have articled to be in Washington by Friday to participate in the President's Birthday Celebrations. So far, then, as this is written Saturday night, the luminaries lassoed to date are Walter Pidgeon, Maria Montez, John Garfield, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy and Jose Iturbi, celebrated concert pianist. That can't be more than half, or less, of the total number who will be duly announced between now and Friday, when all are scheduled to arrive in time for the daytime activities, banquet and midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol theaters.

Another troupe is moving in today. This one consists of the 152 members of the cast of "Ice-Capades of 1944," who completed a most successful run in Providence, R. I., at the weekend. Surprising as it may sound, this afternoon will be devoted to a dress rehearsal—behind locked doors—at the Uline Arena. Why the need of a rehearsal? Because no two arenas are of precisely the same shape or dimensions and there are intricate problems of distances, timing, and the like, to work out to insure a perfect opening performance tomorrow night.

Romance and Roses

Romance, both reel and real, bobbed up on the set of Republic's picture of the heroic "Fighting Seabees," when the film coming into the Earle on Friday was in the making. Betty Carter, standin for Susan Hayward, who costars with John Wayne in the picture, married Sergt. Forrest Thurmond while the shooting was in progress. Miss Carter met the sergeant at Camp Pendleton where the company was on location. Members of the cast and crew attended the ceremony at Miss Carter's home. Susan Hayward acted as maid of honor. And anyone who cracks "C'est la guerre" will have a date with the firing squad in the morning!

Whether you've noticed it or not—probably not—the Earle Theater has had the inside of its face lifted without interrupting a single performance. Jo Lombardi's chest is clear out to here over his refurbished orchestra pit, music stands and chairs; Harry Anger is similarly puffed up over the new gold curtains on the stage and the rehabilitated pipe organ, and Fred Themas, house mnaager, can't get his nose down from pointing perpetually toward the noonday sun, by reason of his enlarged and redecorated office, all done up in pale green and fluorescent lighting. Snooty crowd!

Dots and Dashes

Republic Pictures and the Warner Brothers are cocktailing their favorite bibblers in the small ballroom of the Willard this afternoon at 4:30, when Lieut. Col. Albert G. Skelton, USMC, will present an identification bracelet to Fighting Seabee Edward R. Saulnier of Washington, in tribute to the great fighting-building branch of the Navy to which he belongs . . . Remember that picture coming in Friday . . . The City-wide Division of the D. C. Recreation Department will present the Masquers of Roosevelt Center in the Arnold Bennett-Edward Knoblock three-act play, "Milestones," Wednesday night at 8:15, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Mary Ella Hopkins and John Salling head the cast under the direction of Pauline Eaton Oak . . . Tonight at 8:30, in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower, another of the "Soirees du Cinema" programs will unveil "Hearts of Paris," starring Raimu and Michele Morgan, along with excerpts from films of 1906-10 by those two pioneers, Zecca and Cohl . . . "Corsica Liberated" will complete the bill . . . Admission $1.25 to nonmembers.

A-Word-to-the-Wise-Etc. Note

Better store up an extra stock of vitamins against the coming of the weekend!

Police Think Mrs. Williams Fought Slayer

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—Police continued today to scrutinize every possible avenue of investigation into the four-day old hotel room slaying of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams of Washington.

One angle being pursued was the possibility there was a struggle between Mrs. Williams and a middle-aged woman who, police were told, fatally shot the socially prominent woman, and fired at her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, in Mrs. Williams' Drake Hotel room Wednesday night.

This possibility was put forward by Police Capt. Frank Reynolds, who said there were deep powder burns on Mrs. Williams' head, chest and between the thumb and finger of her left hand as well as an abrasion on her hand.

The police crime detection laboratory was assigned to make a thorough investigation of the room and examine the bullets in the walls, to determine the angles and distances from which they were fired.

The robbery motive was all but ruled out after examination of Mrs. Williams' two safety deposit boxes at the hotel showed her $30,000 in jewels intact.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"What a Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Corvette K-225" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Madame Curie," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flesh and Fantasy," at 11:25 a. m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lost Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Destination Tokyo," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"What a Woman" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "The Major and the Minor," at 3:25, 6:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Producers Alter Plans

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 23.—Billy Wilder and Charlie Brackett have dropped their idea to put "Olympia" on the screen, and very wise of them, too. Instead, they're whipping up a modern version of "The Count of Luxemberg," which will costar Bob Hope and they hope Ginger Rogers. Bob has one to make for Sam Goldwyn before he can get around to the count, and Ginger has to get "Gibson Girl" out of her system. . . . Have you heard about Jeanette MacDonald calling up Joan Blondell and saying, "I have a white horse that's eating its head off. He'd be wonderful for your Normie and Ellie, and you can have him." Joan said, "But I have no place to put him." Jeanette replied, "That's too bad." "Oh, I've just thought of a place," said Joan, "Dick's bed."

JOAN CRAWFORD

She'll Send Them

Lieut. Keith Hustad played in "Ladies Courageous" with Loretta Young. Since then he has been killed in action. Recently Loretta had a letter from his brother asking whether she could send some clips from the film, as the family had no picture of him. . . . RKO isn't using Lee Trent but lifted his option. Day after it was renewed he had a swell offer from Shubert's for a Broadway show. . . . Pat O'Brien dined his two kids at the Derby the other night, and Pat ordered a demitasse. His son said, "I'll have one, too—also a cup of coffee." . . . Corpl. Michael Harvey, formerly with Paramount, is out of "Winged Victory" after an operation. He's recuperating in Miami with his family. . . . Corpl. Layne Britton of same show wrote "Somebody's Got to Be a Private," and Max Gordon made him an offer for it. . . . Nancy Kelly, now in New York, may have a reconciliation with her ex, Edmond O'Brien.

Some Do—Some Don't

There's no set rule for heads of studios to pay the regular salary when their stars have babies. Betty Grable isn't getting paid, but Veronica Lake collected money from Paramount for months, and so has Teresa Wright from Sam Goldwyn. But maybe their stipend isn't as big as Grable's . . . Bob Hope says he'll do a bed scene with that trained bear if they pull its teeth—and he'll take out his. . . . Of those seven reindeer imported from Alaska only four had the kind of antlers you expect to see on reindeer. Paramount prop department made imitation ones, and they will be wired on the other three. Reminds me of a Tarzan picture at Metro when they needed a certain kind of elephant. Got one with little ears, but made big ears from rubber, even made whole elephants of rubber. That was in the good old days when both male and female could buy a two-way stretch and enjoy it.

How About It?

Nice tribute paid D. W. Griffith when they showed seven of his old films to a select gathering, but the industry owes him a real tribute in the form of a good job. How about it, gang? . . . J. Carrol Naish is rehearsing a streamlined version of "Green Goddess" for Army camps. That's reaching into the past for material, isn't it? . . . I can't believe that owner of the car which bumped into Capt. Clark Gable when he stopped for a boulevard stop and injured three persons is about to bring suit. But stranger things than that have happened in this town.

I Ramble, Do You?

Johnny Mack Brown's 14-year-old daughter wants no motion picture career. She's studying painting. . . . Benny Goodman, earning $175,000 a year, might be called "The Paid Piper!" . . . Lyon Bari's car was stolen, and found in Compton with the tires slashed. . . . Margaret O'Brien is getting along in years. She's 7. . . . The first person signed for Al Bloomingdale's "Allah Be Praised" is John Hoystradt. . . . George E. Reedy of Washington, D. C., tells of the sheep herder who committed suicide when he heard Frank Sinatra singing "There'll Never Be Another Ewe!" . . . Fred Allen opines that the 10 best years of an actress' life are those between 39 and 40!

As little as one-half part of zinc per million in the food of growing plants makes the difference between abundant seed production and crop failure.

The first transcontinental railroad built in the American continents was the Panama railroad, finished in 1855, running from Colon to Panama City.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, Jan. 23.—Joe Louis, heavyweight champ, was discussing his postwar plans. "When the war is over, and you're ready to fight in the ring," Joe was asked, "which heavyweight would you like to fight first?" . . . "I'd like to fight Jim Braddock first," said Joe, who had won the championship from him. "He made me a lot of money, and now I'd like to make him some."

CLIFF EDWARDS

Cliff Edwards, who made a fortune as "Ukelele Ike," was at the Stork Club reminiscing about his former partner, Lou Clayton. When the team of Clayton and Edwards was dissolved, Lou became the senior member of Clayton, Jackson and Durante. He now is Jimmy Durante's manager . . . Clayton is one of the best golfers in show business. He also is one of its toughest rough-and-tumble fighters. Once, when Clayton and Edwards played Boston, the stagehands made some cracks, and Clayton invited all of them outside. In the alley, they started to gang up on him. "Let's fight fair," Lou protested, "I'll take two at a time."

In Washington, a few days ago, Vice President Wallace was studying the figures on the increased national income. "What will happen," an economist asked the Vice President, "if the country ever gets around to working on a 200-billion-dollar national income?" . . . "In that event," Wallace replied, "we will need a Secretary of Leisure."

Pamela Cahan, who has a walk-on role in Moss Hart's Air Force show, "Winged Victory," is the daughter of Gertrude Lawrence . . . Lieut. Col. Vincent Sheean, who writes the best-sellers, is in Naples now. He will translate a book by Benedetto Croce, the 78-year-old Italian philosopher who wrote "The Philosophy of the Spirit." Sheean, who knew Croce in Naples before the war, found him there again. The new book will be about Germany's position in Europe . . . The Metropolitan Opera at last has given official recognition to Billy Rose, owner of the "Diamond Horseshoe" and "Carmen Jones." At the Opera Club's dinner last week, Rose was portrayed in a skit taunting the Met's director, Ed Johnson.

Jules Bache, the banker who donated his famed art collection to the Metropolitan Museum, suffered a stroke recently. His doctor pulled him through, and then admonished him on proper living. "Now listen," he warned Bache, "you're not to drink, not to smoke, not to stay out late" . . . "Sorry, but it's no go," the 83-year-old Bache replied. "I don't want to live an old man's life." The banker paused, and then said: 'I guess I will have to slow down a bit" . . . "That depends on what you call slowing down," said the doctor . . . "By slowing down," said the octogenarian, "I mean I'll take only TWO Daiquiris before dinner."

Capt. Joe Gould, the fight-manager, is a patient at Halloran Hospital . . . Someone in Washton wanted to reach Senator James M. Mead at his Buffalo home. The long-distance operator reported that there was no telephone-listing for Mead's home. The operator checked again and reported: "His neighbors upstairs have a phone, and they call him when he's wanted."

At the Boxing Writers Association dinner last week, one of the guests of honor was Nat Fleischer, publisher and editor of the Ring Magazine. Fleischer, who has presented jewelled belts to every ring-champion in modern times, was introduced as "The man who has given 133 belts" . . . He walked to the microphone, and then began a long tirade against politicians in the fight-business—a bitter, lashing attack. Then he sat down . . . John Kieran, who spoke next, said: "That was Nat Fleischer—who now has given 134 belts."

Better Homes for All

By Roger W. Babson

Improved City Planning Ahead

The ban on residential building has resulted in a pent-up demand for new houses that is unprecedented. Potential markets exist for at least one million units. Housing is still critical in many localities. Real estate dealers are hard put to find small homes. In cooperation with builders, however, they can look forward to merchandising the greatest residential crop of their careers.

Aided by far-seeing city and suburban planning and by new techniques in construction, home owners can also look ahead—in their instance—to lower costs and greater conveniences in living.

Much of the shortage of city dwellings is largely caused by the war. In some defense areas the peak demand has passed. There present scarcity may turn into an oversupply. But not so everywhere. Many migrant warworkers from farms have occupied new and attractively fitted up Government Housing homes. Once back on the farm, they are not going to be content with their old way of living. Those who have saved a few thousand dollars will want to invest in a new home. This may be a decided factor in boosting both building volume and land values in smaller and rural communities.

New residential building totals will be very large, but may be spotty, geographically. All localities cannot look forward to an equal participation. Geographically, the Southwest Coastal States can expect increased housing activity. This is also true of New England and the Northwest States. Builders and dealers should take time out now to consider carefully the prospective demand for new homes in their respective communities. Stock market booms benefit most all securities, but real estate or building booms may well be confined to certain definite areas.

In prewar years, considerable progress was made in prefabricated construction. Methods of insulating, heating, wiring and plumbing have been so improved during the war that the prefabricated house industry may make quite a showing. A recent survey covering 27,000 houses of this type shows that they can be built for from 10 to 20 per cent below the cost of the conventional house. A very large number have been built for defense workers. Many of these may be moved to new sites. This, however, is an expensive job.

As prefabricated house manufacturers profit from recently learned construction lessons and as the idea catches on, I expect to see a real market for houses of this type. Five or six years after the war 50 per cent of our new homes may be prefabricated in whole or in part. A great deal of material can be saved and these savings passed on to the home owner. It may not be long before chain stores and department stores can carry a regular line of partially prefabricated houses. It is as reasonable to expect that houses can be mass-produced as are automobiles.

Like prefabricated houses, there is nothing new in city planning although it is still in its infancy. The idea is maturing slowly but surely. During the war, municipalities have not had much to spend on municipal improvements. In many communities, however, planning boards have been busy preparing studies of housing, recreation and educational requirements. Many of their recommednations, designed to meet the maximum living requirements in terms of health, efficiency and convenience, will take concrete form.

Studies in planning should consider a town or city's future in relation to its State or region and even to the Nation. Even a community's place and the service it might render in any new world economy should be determined. Population trends, industries, resources, available land, soil analysis, climate, transportation, sanitation and many other factors enter into intelligent city or suburban planning. It should represent much more than an efficient layout of streets, parks, homes, business areas and educational or municipal services.

My readers should get acquainted with their local planning board members. They are not a municipal luxury; they can stabilize real estate values by bringing better people to your community and making everyone healthier, happier and more prosperous.

Lone Station in Greenbelt Designated to Inspect Tires

Following the protest of the Greenbelt, (Md.) Citizens Association the lone service station has been authorized as an official tire inspection station, it was announced in a letter to Dayton Hull, Citizens Association president, from L. H. Burch, chairman of the Hyattsville Ration Board.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Greenbelt Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Zimmerman of the high school will present a group of piano accordion selections and Mrs. Dorothy East, a former Greenbelt teacher, will offer readings from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran. Harry Powers of the high school will entertain with several piano numbers.

Phone Line Change

The increase in new telephones in the northern section of Greenbelt has resulted in the rearranging of the telephone lines, it was announced by R. W. Donley, manager of the Berwyn office of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Mile-o'-Dimes Drive

The Greenbelt Citizens Association is making plans to sponsor the annual "Mile o' Dimes" drive to obtain funds for combating infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Linden Dodson, chairman of the association's welfare committee, expects to complete arrangements for tables in the food store which will be set up the last three days of January.

Retailers to Join D.C. Unit

The Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc., operators of all Greenbelt retail stores, will join the District of Columbia and Maryland Cooperative Federation, according to a plan approved by the GCS board of directors this week.

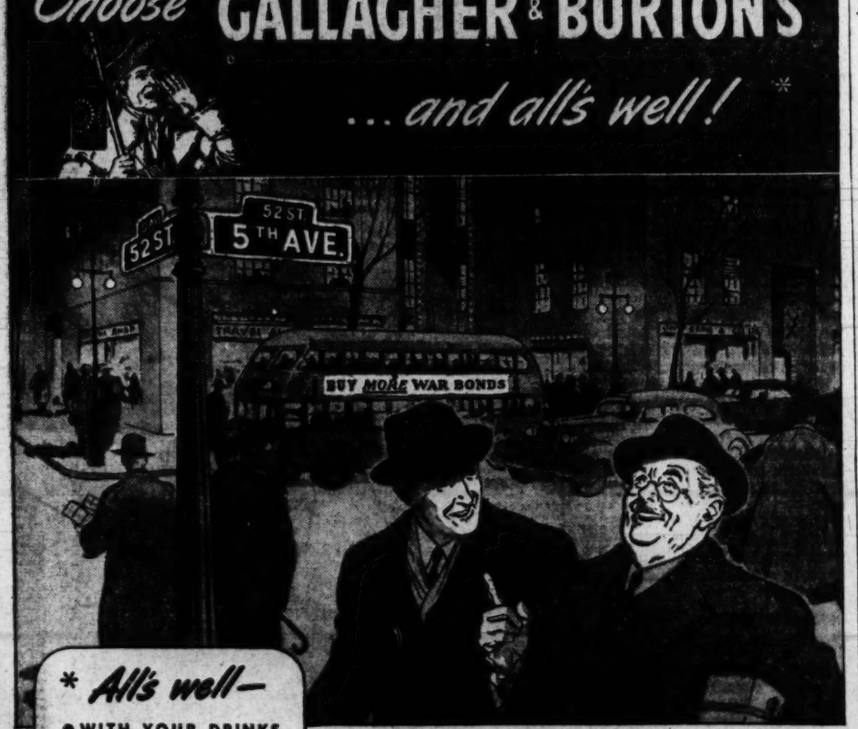
Thomas B. Ricker, GCS general manager, reported gross sales in the Greenbelt stores amounted to $1,001,000 during 1943, compared with the 1942 total of $690,000.

New Kindergarten Head

Mrs. Jane Yeatts of 14-A Ridge rd., Greenbelt, has been named supervisor of the Greenbelt kindergarten school. She received her training at Genesse State Normal School in New York and has served as a substitute kindergarten teacher on several occasions.

No need to be in the dark on selecting a whiskey:

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ... and all's well!



Mr. Gallagher: "I see the lights are bright again on Fifth Avenue."
Mr. Burton: "Yes, and if we all keep on buying War Bonds to the utmost of our ability, the lights will soon be bright again all over the world."

* All's well—
● WITH YOUR DRINKS
● WITH YOUR PURSE
● WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

For a brighter post-war world, do your part to insure victory. Everyone on the home front has a job to do to back up our men on the fighting fronts. Keep buying War Bonds regularly.

Since October 1942, the distillers of Gallagher & Burton's have been devoting their entire production facilities to alcohol for America's war machine. That is why you may find it a bit difficult to get Gallagher & Burton's these days. We are doing our best to make this fine blend, a favorite since 1877, last for the duration. On this you can depend—that the Gallagher & Burton's you buy at any time will always be up to the high quality standard on which its reputation has been built.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

The H.K. Ferguson Co.
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

We design, build and equip complete factories—ready for production—with one contract, one responsibility, one profit. Preliminary suggestions and estimates without obligation . . .

CLEVELAND • NEW YORK • BIRMINGHAM

Mary Haworth's Mail

Jilted by Fiancee, Man Is Married on Rebound By Young Divorcee, Whose Hectic Past Begins To Bother Him, as He Falls More in Love With Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I was in an Army hospital, with a long-term engagement freshly broken by the girl at home. I cared little about anything. Another girl, whom I had known five years, came miles to see me, saying she intended to marry me. She did,—when I left the hospital to return to active duty. I am ashamed to admit that my feelings for her were not what they should have been, at the time. She had been married before, at the age of 17; and I knew there had been at least two other men in her life (both with most desirable financial assets), during the time she was getting a divorce. My ideals had never made allowance for such things, in any thoughts concerning what I wanted in a wife. I was a bit more than old-fashioned in this.

However, no wife could have been more cheerful about the meager Army pay and the trials involved in living wherever I was stationed. Owing to her unselfishness and kindness, gradually I grew to love her in the very real sense of the word. Life began to have purpose again. The only complaint I had was that she did, on several occasions, go out with other men while I was on duty. I tried to believe there was nothing very wrong about this; but I began to doubt her;—a doubt that may have been partially caused by jealousy and damaged ego on my part. I pleaded for honesty between us, hoping to be relieved of this distrust. She assured me she had been completely truthful concerning past and also more current events.

A year ago, I was discharged from the Army because of a foot injury, though not noticeably crippled. Last August, our baby was born. Her feelings for him are, beyond a doubt, all that any mother's could be. Perhaps the necessary division of her attention is partially responsible; but anyway, borrowing trouble though it may have been, I found it more difficult (though loving her more) to reconcile her past with the present. I couldn't see how I could mean everything to my wife, having been preceded by other men. I kept pressing her with questions about the past, until finally, a few weeks ago, she said she was going to tell me "everything,"—even if it caused a complete break; and that at least it would be a clean break.

He Forces Confession Of Affairs From Her

There followed detailed accounts of four more affairs,—two which were of several months' duration; and two brief incidents that had meant nothing to her, so she said. She regrets these episodes, but suggests that because of them, she may be better able to appreciate fully our relationship, which she claims is the only thing that has ever made her happy. Now, she says, I know everything. But I doubt it, because I had had the same assurance so many times before. She believes I am trying to understand; but she says she wouldn't expect any man to succeed in understanding what she has done. It is not my place, nor right, to condemn her; nor would it help matters. I only wish it hadn't happened. It is not self pity when I say that I experience a very "empty" feeling when I try to reconcile the past with the apparently devoted, contented and certainly sweet wife I now have.

She is 24, and has been hurt too often to be yet a child in other ways. I am 27, but perhaps her junior otherwise. Were the latter not possibly true, I might handle this situation in a more mature manner . . . To me, the problem seems to consist of two elements: First, trying to forget the past; or reconcile it. Secondly, understanding the probable effect of the past on the present and future, with special reference to my trust in her word and action. I am considering enlisting again, if the Army will take me; and I should like to feel other than I do now, before I re-enter the service. Your suggestions will be deeply appreciated.

H. T.

Two Conditions Required To Cancel Out the Past

DEAR H. T.: Two conditions would be necessary for dismissing the past as genuinely irrelevant to the present. The one condition would be: Your possessing, at least latently, the breadth of understanding essential to fully forgiving, and thus forgetting, past instances of moral transgression on the part of a loved one who had outgrown her weakness. The other condition would be: That your wife is completely trustworthy in the present; and that you confidently *know* this to be so. And your letter gives no assurance that either condition obtains.

Your letter definitely leaves the impression that she has lent herself to Casanova embraces,—or, at any rate, encouraged Casanova addresses, — since becoming your wife; for you speak of her "going out with other men on several occasions," when you were on duty. Such behavior has a most untrustworthy flavor, when combined with her recent supplementary admission of "four more affairs," of,—so far as I know,—undesignated date. Accepting the evidence of your eyes and ears, then, you are inescapably confronted with the very serious question of whether your wife is capable of being, or even sincerely desires or intends to become, a one-man woman, faithful to her husband,—satisfied and appreciative though she may be with her lot as your well-loved wife.

Knows in His Heart He's Building on Sand

THE FACT that you *cannot* trust her, despite greatly wanting to, strongly resolving to, and urgently needing to, for your own peace of mind; and that her own actions and words, from time to time, are directly responsible for the *continuing* sense of distrust, persuades me that she is wanting in moral character; and that you *know*, by intuition as much as by conscious perception, that you have been so far, and probably always will be, building on sand in trying to maintain a truly self respecting marriage with her,—which is to say, a marriage wherein your wife's fidelity is unwavering and absolute.

As for your ability to forgive and forget: Supposing your wife had fully earned that concession, through having (a) outgrown the ignorance of youth and (b) having found, in marriage to you, hallowed protection against vagrant erotic temptations,—it is still problematic whether you would find yourself able, today, to dismiss her "past" from mind as though it had not been; or to evaluate it in her terms, as having prepared her to better appreciate the security of her life with you, and thus make you a more devoted and hence more lovable wife. There is scarcely a man in a million, wise in the ways of the world or Galahad-innocent, who is capable of charitably reconciling himself to the possibility, much less the "detailed admission," that the wife of his bosom has had illicit relations with another man,—or men.

Wisdom and Purity Inspire Forgiveness

IT IS ONLY the philosopher-wise man of greatly sophisticated insight, or his opposite extreme, the gentle Galahad, who could pass that test. The in-between classification of men lack, on the one hand, the purity of heart, and, on the other hand, the wisdom-plus-understanding spoken of in Proverbs which make true forgiveness possible: and remember, forgiving and forgetting are synonymous achievements, enacted simultaneously on the spiritual and mental planes. You belong to the in-between groups,—unlighted by either great wisdom or purity. So, I doubt that you, at your present level of understanding, could dispense full forgiveness here,—even provided your wife were a thoroughly deserving candidate. Which makes the problem enormously complicated. Definitely, it is a problem for the psycho-analyst,—since it calls for the most patient, careful skilled inquiry into the mental and emotional natures of each of you, before even a tentative estimate could be given, concerning the means of developing, or the chances of preserving, a worthwhile marriage. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Returns to Post

Col. Felix Castellanos of Guatemala has returned to his duties as Military Attache to the Embassy here, after a visit to his native land.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS KATHRYN ELIZABETH HERSHEY,
daughter of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, USA, and Mrs. Hershey, whose engagement to Aaron A. Layne, jr., of Washington, is announced today

Noted Actress Feted After Performance

Winsome Margaret Sullavan, here for the "command" performance of "The Voice of the Turtle," given last night for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, was guest of honor following the play at a supper party given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friendship.

Sharing a bit of the spotlight with Miss Sullavan was Elliot Nugent, who stars with her in the play.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of Uruguay Juan Carlos Douglas, Justce Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker and their daughter, Miss Nellie Walker; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, Capt. Coton Minchin, Mrs. James Landis, Hans Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Gore-Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterlin, Ronald Campbell,

Also Representative Will Rogers and his sister, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana of Boston, recent visitors to Washington, will be returning soon again, as Mr. Dana must make frequent reports to the American Red Cross as a member of the central committee.

On their last trip a week ago they were entertained by Lieut. and Mrs. John Nangle at the Club Balalaika.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres will return early this week from California where they went last week. Senora de Caceres was sponsor for the S. S. Francisco Morazan which was launched last Wednesday. The Ambassador and Senora de Caceres will return by plane.

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will have as their guests this week Mme. Grouitch, widow of the Minister of that country during the first World War.

Mme. Hoppenot, wife of the head of the delegation of the French Committee for National Liberation, has returned to Washington from Wilmington, Del., where she went on Saturday. Mme. Hoppenot was selected to sponsor the destroyer, Hova, built for the French, which was launched on Saturday.

Lieut. Norman Eugene Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, has just returned to Camp Phillips, Kans., after spending a 10-day leave at his home in Chevy Chase. He was commissioned a first lieutenant just before his leave.

The British Ambassador, **Viscount Halifax** is in Toronto today when he will deliver an address at the centenary dinner of the Toronto Board of Trade at the Royal York Hotel this evening.

Senora de Lopez-Larrain, wife of the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and her children, who have been on a visit to Chile, has rejoined Col. Lopez-Larrain at their home here.

Ernesto C. Uriburu of Argentina has been named Third Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, and is due to arrive in Washington shortly.

Mrs. Charles Garside of New York is in Washington for a few days and is stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. Charles S. Ervine has gone to New York for a brief and is at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel.

Mrs. Henry S. Boutell, formerly of Washington, who now lives in Morristown, N. J., has gone to Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boutell.

Miss Hershey Engaged to Wed Aaron Layne, Jr.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, USA, and Mrs. Hershey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Aaron A. Layne, jr., of Washington.

Both Miss Hershey and Mr. Layne are graduates of George Washington University. The bride-elect was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority; Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society. When she was graduated in 1942 she was named outstanding senior woman. She is now with The Washington Post.

Mr. Layne is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Now attending George Washington University Law School, he is a member of the Law Review staff and is employed in the war division of the Justice Department.

Corcoran Gallery of Art To Have Exhibition

The president and trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have sent out cards for a special exhibition of "The Navy at War," a collection of paintings and drawings by official United States Navy combat artists, under the auspices of the United States Navy. The opening date is Sunday, January 30, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The exhibition will continue through Sunday, February 20.

Portrait of Miss Green To Be On View at Tea

MISS NANCY GREEN
painted in her grandmother's gown

Mrs. J. Gordon Green, wife of Colonel Green, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at her home on Russell rd. in Alexandria for Miss Clara Isabelle Boone and Miss Mildred Brown. At that time she will have on view the portrait of her daughter, Miss Nancy Green, which Miss Brown has just completed.

Miss Boone, well known as a fashion counselor and illustrator, has recently entertained at a series of teas for servicemen and women. The proceeds of her hat designs goes to the war effort. Miss Brown was for a number of years a newspaper writer on Washington papers and has comparatively recently turned to art. She has had three exhibitions of her portraits in Washington and maintains a studio on I st.

Reviving another talent of World War I, Miss Brown has been giving programs of impersonations and humorous impressions for the USO. She received a certificate of honor for her work in entertainment in the first war. In some of her sketches she appears with her father, "Daddy" Brown, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who was a special guest at the world premiere of the film "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta.

Miss Nancy Green has been painted in a gown worn by her grandmother in the early '90s. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. B. Russell and the late Chief Justice Russell of the Supreme Court of Georgia, and a niece of Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

President Medina Ends Stay Here; To Go to New York

President Isaias Medina of Venezuela will end his stay in Washington this morning, and will board a train for Philadelphia, accompanied by members of his party.

On his last day in the Capital he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mrs. Rockefeller, who entertained at their home on Foxhall rd, and last evening he dined at Blair House, which has been his home while here.

The visiting President will attend a luncheon today given by Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia at the Midday Club and will be guest of honor at a reception in the afternoon at which Dr. and Mrs. George Woodward will be hosts. He will leave Philadelphia tomorrow evening for New York, where he will spend several days.

On Inspection Tour

Pedro Navarro, Inspector of Consulates of Colombia, has arrived in this country accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Carmen Navarro, and his secretary, Alfonso Bailleas. They will make a tour of the Colombian consulates in the United States.

Betrothals Of Interest Made Known

Mrs. Harry B. Gompers has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beryl May Gompers, to Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Noel Brophy, USNR, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland University and Lieutenant Brophy was graduated from Georgetown University.

Todd—Taylor

Capt. C. Todd, USN, mmeber of the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Todd, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Norton, to Ensign William Tovey Taylor, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Taylor of Hamden, Conn. The wedding is expected to take place early in February.

The bride-elect lived in Washington several years ago and attended the Sacred Heart Convent. Her fiance is a graduate of Lafayette College.

Reck—Billard

The engagement of Miss Cornelia Reck of Washington to Pierre Billard of Boston has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Carl C. Reck of Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Reck is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.; Smith College and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. She is an econhomist with the Bureau of Analysis War Production Board, Washington. Mr. Billard was formerly head of the French department at the Stuart School in Boston.

Ration Points

Consumer complaints should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Saturday. V is valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31.

STOVES — All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fats is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

The Gentler Sex

When the Girls Come Home

By Malvina Lindsay

It begins to look as if there might be some bright, shiny new people in the postwar world after all. American girls, who are probably the most individualistic human beings extant, have been able to stand up to the discipline of the WAVES, Capt. Mildred H. McAfee reports. They don't scatter books, hose, lipsticks and clothes brushes around; they don't slam doors and throw things when they are upset; they don't shirk the morning cleaning; they suppress the sharp word and the sarcastic remark.

All this seems too good to be true! Can it be possible that in halcyon postwar days we shall have a new feminine world, one in which:

Family drudges won't have to go around picking up after the young woman who has rushed off to office or party?

Private property will be left intact—no raiding of sisters' or mothers' bureau drawers for a pair of hose that hasn't a run, or for the carefully hidden Christmas perfume?

There won't be lipstick stains on towels, spilt powder on bureau scarfs, hair combings in the wash bowl, chocolate smudges and cigarette ashes on the sheets?

Easier Times For Husbands

Husbands won't find their clothes brushes, safety razors and car keys missing, or their talcum powder and tooth paste used up, and WILL find the bacon and eggs on the table early enough each morning that they won't have to grab something at Tony's on the way to work?

Owners of best sellers will be able to lend them with a reasonable hope of having them returned?

Office prima donnas and martyrs will vanish and women employes will work together as smoothly as if they were in a barracks?

A boss can assign a piece of irksome detail without stammering and apologizing?

Housewives will tackle their homework without feeling sorry for themselves and comparing the lots with that of the pampered woman across the street?

Nobody in home or office will walk on eggs constantly for fear of "the woman with the serpent's tongue?"

Club business meetings can be conducted with harmony and dispatch without endless argument over the approval of the minutes?

Women drivers will make their signals and turns according to Hoyle and save many a fussy man driver behind from near apoplexy?

Women will line up orderly and take their turns at store counters—even when nylon stockings are on sale?

The old adages, "Women are hard to handle," and "Women won't work together," will be heard no more in store, office, factory, club or home?

Some Progress For 'Queen Bees'

To all of these suppositions, the answer of course is—"No!" However, a little progress toward the millennium they suggest will have been made. The girls who come home from the war will have learned much in self-control and cooperation—lessons that women especially have needed to learn. In fact, when the women's armed services were organized there were many predictions that girls never would be able to take the discipline They have at least fooled their critics.

The girls who come home from service won't be the same any more than will the boys. Most of them will be broadened, matured and self-disciplined, given what Captain McAfee calls "an invaluable steadiness of purpose throughout their lives." Many of the women who left home to work in war plants or offices won't be the same, either. They have been out in a world where they were far removed from their queen bee of the kitchen status. Both they and the girls in uniform should be much easier to live with and work with because of their experiences. They should make better partners for the men, who likewise have been learning things in an unsheltered and realistic world.

Birthday Celebration At Luxembourg Legation

By Marie McNair

Iuxembourg's red, white and blue flag snapped in the breeze yesterday as it flew above the legation doorway. The colors were out to mark the birthday anniversary of Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of that tiny Duchy which lies between Belgium and Germany on Europe's war ridden map.

In London the Grand Duchess passed the day with little or na celebration, spending it quietly with Prince Felix and their children, Hereditary Grand Duke Jean, who recently be came a member of the Irish Guards; Princess Elizabeth and Princess Marie Adelaide.

In Washington there was a reception at the legation with the Minister and Mme. LeGallais as hosts and diplomatic and official society turned out to pay tribute to a galland country and it's brave ruler.

The Grand Duchess is not entirely unknown in this country's Capital. She has visited here on more than one occasion, was a guse at the White House and with Prince Felix, was entertained at a state dinner by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She came back again in August, 1941, after establishing a residence ih Canada, to attend the reception at the Luxembourg Legation in honor of George Platt Waller, Charge d'Affaires and Consul of the United States in Luxembourg from 1931 to 1941.

Succeeded Sister to Throne

Grand Duchess Charlotte succeeded to the role of Sovereign when her sister, the Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide—called the prettiese princess in Europe—retired in 1942 to enter a convent. If the Duchy of Luxembourg is ever restored, Hereditary Grand Duke Jean will be next in line for the scepter.

Guests, for the most part came early and stayed late at this pleasant party. But some went on to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy's cocktail party, met again at the late afternoon fete given for Capt. and Mrs. William Muhphy, and came together once more at the small and informal tea given by Mrs. Goodloe Edgar at her apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

Very much the center of attention at the Le Gallais recaption was Arch Duke Otto, and another special guest was Capt. Gilley Konsbruck, aide-de-camp to Grand Duchess Charlotte, who came up from Charlottesville, Va., where he is attending the Military Government School.

Polish Embassy Represented

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, was there with Mme. Ciechanowski, and also from the Polish Embassy staff was the Minister Counselor and Kwapiszewska. "I haven't been to a party like this in a long time" said Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, as she greeted one friend after another. Hazel Vandenberg is wrapped up in Red Cross work these days and has little time for anything else.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Scilingo were there. The Attorney General and handsome Mrs. Francis Biddle were also in the group and others were Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillett, Senator Theodore Green, and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, kept busy answering questions about the whereabouts of her distinguished husband, President Roosevelt's "roving Ambassador."

Then there were Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, and Col. George Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department; Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Col. and Mrs. Albert Warner. Edgar Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Morris, was announcing proudly that tickets to the birthday ball star's dinner on Friday evening were completely sold out.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Abell, married on January 19 are on a wedding trip in the South and will go to Leonardtown, Md., to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Virginia Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smyth of Lusk, Wyo., and Washington. Mr. Abell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Abell of Leonardtown. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated at the nuptial mass held in St. Ann's Church and a program of wedding music was given by Mr. Bernier and Miss Dorothy Snow.

Mr. Smyth gave hsi daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white chiffon worn with a finger tip net veil and a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried white gladioli. Miss Mary Jane Gorman, the maid of honor, was in aqua jersey with a close-fitting hat and veil of matching shade. She carried pink roses. Ethelbert Abell, jr., young brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

Capt. Dent Abell, Army Air Corps, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Bascom Broun, Edward Warren, USA, and Lieut. John Donnelly, USA. A wedding breakfast at Wardman Park Hotel followed the ceremony.

Koontz—Gustus

Miss Gloria Gustus of Moline, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gustus of Cambridge, Ill., and Lieut. Eldon Ray Koontz of Washington, son of Mrs. Irvin D. Koontz of Richmond, Ind., were married on Thursday evening in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cambridge. Lieutenant Koontz is assigned to the industrial division of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. He and his bride will make their home at the Lee High Apartments, Lee boulevard, Arlington, Va., after February 10.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made with a full trained skirt sweetheart neckline adorned with satin rosettes and puffed sleeves. Her net veil was edged in lace and fell from a braided satin coronet. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Robert Horberg of Galva, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Howard Brunner of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Pearl Charlet of Moline, Ill. Lieut. Kenneth A. Campbell of Davenport, Iowa, served as best man and Robert Horberg and Dean Anderson of Opheim, Ill., were ushers.

The wedding date was a triple anniversary occasion for the Gustus family. It was the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gustus; the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horberg, and the 25th birthday anniversary of Lieut. Dale L. Gustus, brother of the bride, who is an officer stationed in the Aleutians.

Mrs. Koontz attended Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., where she was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon Nu Sorority. For the past year and a half she has been employed in the stock control branch of the Rock Island Ordnance depot.

Lieut. Koontz was graduated from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and recently received his assignment to Washington.

Following the reception, the couple left for Blytheville, Ark., where Lieut. and Mrs. O. Truman Gustus, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, reside.

Children must have Vitamin "D"!

Give it to them in this milk that's richer in flavor —richer in Vitamin "D"

CHESTNUT FARMS

4TH WAR LOAN

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Monday, Jan. 24 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30 Mahoney 7:45. Breakfast 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson, 6:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	Start Day R't 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 5:55, 8:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Sound Stage	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton Story Dramas Helpmate Liberty Ships	News; Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm Home 12:45— Hour	News, Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Hank Lawson Footlite Vignettes Naval Academy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead 1:15—Mile O' Dimes 1:30—Open House 1:45— " " "	Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Dady Scratches; Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—National 2:45— Symphony	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	" " " " " " " "	Mary Marlin New and Forever Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News; Allen 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tiro"—News 4:45—Terry & Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges Treasure Island	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent On 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Archie Andrews Compton; Music Superman	C.B.S. Studio Club Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News. 6:30—Sports. Aq'sky 6:45—H. J. Taylor	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show Arch McDonald News; Harsch
7:00—Horace 7:15— Heidt 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Denny Beckner Orchestra	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "Blondie"
8:00—Ray Henle 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News; G. Heatter Believe it or Not Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—10-2-4 Ranch 10:30—Guy 10:45— Lombardo	Contented Program Information Please	Henry Gladstone Educ. for Freedom World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D.C. Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News News; F. Lewis Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Denny Beckner

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Symphony Hour—Restored to full-hour length. WINX—11:05 p. m.

Betty Anne Nyman and **Gene Fuller**, stars of "Kiss and Tell," are interviewed on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Horace Heidt—In a new half-hour program. WMAL—7 p. m.

Ed Sullivan Entertains **Martha Scott**. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

William Primrose, violinist, joins **Howard Barlow**, **Richard Crooks** and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra in "Volga Boatman," speaks "Morning," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," and Massenet's "Elegy." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Hedy Lamarr, **John Loder**, **Alan Ladd** and **Edgar Barrier** are heard in "Casablanca" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Ezio Pinza, **Christina Carroll** and **Donald Dame**, Metropolitan Opera singers, are guest artists on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1 in G minor is played on records by the London Symphony Orchestra with Ania Dorfman as solo pianist; also the same composer's "Capriccio Brilliant" by Joanna Graudan with the Minneapolis Symphony under Dimitri Mitropoulos. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Pat O'Brien and **Ruth Warrick** recreate their film roles in "The Iron Major." WTOP—10 p. m.

Education for Freedom—Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet-author, speaks on "A New Birth of Freedom." WOL—10:15 p. m.

Gounod's "Ave Maria" and music from Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" are played by the orchestra under Mishel Piastro on "The World's Most Honored Music." WOL—10:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Monday, January 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	1:05 Sports and Music	8:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 King Cole Trio
9:05 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today	10:05 Concert Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 Simonized Syncopation	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
AFTERNOON	8:05 S. American Way	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, January 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:20 Concert Hour.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	2:00 Pan-Americana.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	2:30 Sweet & Swing.	8:00 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.	3:30 1450 Club.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:00 Treasury Parade.
10:20 Irving Miller Orch.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	EVENING	10:00 Hits of the Day.
AFTERNOON	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please!	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:15 Dixie Jamboree.	6:30 Johannes Steel.	11:30 Continental Hits.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	12:00 Midnight Dancing P
	7:00 Blind Date Time	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THIS IS EUSTICE! HE'S GOING TO BE MY HELPER!
MAYBE YOU CAN BRING MY PAPER A LITTLE EARLIER NOW.
I DON'T KNOW! I CAN'T GET TOO FAR AHEAD!
I'D BE HELPING MY HELPER, INSTEAD OF MY HELPER HELPING ME!
SLAM!

JOE PALOOKA — News — By Ham Fisher

SAY- DID YOU GUYS HEAR WHAT HAPPENED?
NO.
WHAT?
ONE OF THE DESTROYERS PICKED UP A RAFT WITH TWO SURVIVORS OF A SINKING.
YEAH?
BET THEY WERE GLAD, GOSH!
AS I WAS COMIN' IN HERE--- SHE WAS PULLIN' ALONGSIDE OF US- THEY'RE GONNA BE TRANSFERRED TO THIS BOAT.
I HOPE THE REST OF THE BUNCH WERE SAVED.
ME TOO.

JANE ARDEN — Information, Please — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SAY, HI—WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR PERFUME?
WHAT A STORY- WHAT PUBLICITY!
WHAT'S THAT? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW FOR? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
NOTHING—I JUST WANT TO BUY SOME FOR MYSELF- THAT'S ALL—
OH, I GET IT AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE— LIPMAN'S—
THANKS, I'LL TRY THERE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POSSESSED, IN HER DREAMS, OF THE SECRET OF CLARK KENT'S IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN, SUSIE REVEALS THE TRUTH TO HER AUNT LOIS— AND WEDDING BELLS ARE ABOUT TO RING OUT...
EVERYTHING'S WORKING OUT JUST RIGHT—EXCEPT FOR ONE LITTLE ITEM!
AND I'LL FIX THAT RIGHT NOW! HERE COMES UNCLE CLARK!
HOW DO I LOOK, SUSIE?
WELL, FRANKLY- NOT SO GOOD!
I THINK YOU'D MAKE A MUCH NICER BRIDEGROOM AS— SUPERMAN!
???

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Call of the Riled — By Milton Caniff

STUFF'S A-POPPIN'! IMAGINE THAT FRENCH CAPTAIN MIDI TURNIN' OUT TO BE A DAME?
I GUESS THAT PROVES SHE'S THE SPY THE BRASS HATS HAVE BEEN TRAILIN'!
SHE FLUBBED ONE BY SWIPIN' FLIGHT OFFICER LEE'S PEA-SHOOTER!... THAT BROOGY'S BEEN HEATIN' UP LIKE A JUKE BOX ON SATURDAY NIGHT!
WELL, THE KID TOOK OFF RIGHT AFTER HER IN LT. DAVEY'S AIRCRAFT!... MAYBE HIS FIRST ENEMY PLANE WILL BE A P-40...
I'VE PICKED UP THEIR VOICES, COL. CORKIN... THE WOMAN'S BEEN YELLING FOR ZEROS TO COME OUT AND ESCORT HER TO JAP TERRITORY...
I FOLLOW MEEDLE FORK OF CO! REEVAIR DUE SOUTH... THEES EES SANJAK... S-A-N-J-A-K
RADOVICH! MARQUETTE! ON THE BALL! ...THE KID'S FLOWING INTO A RATTLER'S NEST!
ARMY AIRWAYS COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHY, BUD PENDRAKE! YOU'RE HOURS TOO EARLY! HER TRAIN DOESN'T ARRIVE TILL TOMORROW MORNING!
OH, HELLO, MRS. WORTH!-- AND BILL BIFF!--YOU SEE, I'M EXPECTING SOMEONE BESIDES GYPSY! MY BROTHER RICK CABLED US HE WAS COMING HOME ON A 30-DAY LEAVE!-- BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHEN HE'LL GET IN!
MEANWHILE, ON THE WESTBOUND TRAIN, BUD'S SWEETHEART, EX-DANCER GYPSY MONEZ IS ABOUT TO MAKE AN INTERESTING ACQUAINTANCE!
OOPS! SORRY, MISS! THE ENGINEER BANKED TOO MUCH FOR THAT TURN!

MICKEY FINN — Leak — By Lank Leonard

THE G-53, AFTER SINKING A JAP CRUISER, IS TRYING DESPERATELY TO ESCAPE THE DEPTH CHARGES BEING DROPPED BY TWO DESTROYERS.
WE'RE FIFTY FEET BELOW OUR PRESSURE LIMIT NOW, CAPTAIN!
YES—BUT WE HAVE TO GAMBLE! I'M JUST PRAYING THAT THE HULL WILL STAND IT!
TOM! LOOK!

MR. AND MRS. — Why Make a Fuss About It? — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, IT'S MR.—ER—ER—THE CARPENTER WE SENT FOR TO FIX THE BACK DOOR
JOE, THIS IS MR.—ER—RIGAMAJIG, THE CARPENTER—
MR. WHAT? OH, YES, YES
COME THIS WAY, PLEASE. I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT NEEDS FIXING
YES, MA'AM
WHY CAN'T YOU REMEMBER PEOPLE? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE CALLED MR. RIGAMAJIG?
OH, WELL, I JUST COULDN'T THINK OF HIS NAME

DIXIE DUGAN — A Confession — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

TEA FOR MISS DUGAN
YES, MR. SMITH
NOW, MY CHILD, ARE YOU CONVINCED I OWN THIS PLACE?
PLEASE DON'T RUB IT IN, MR. SMITH
STOPPING PAYMENT ON YOUR CHECK WASN'T THE ONLY SILLY THING I DID— HERE!
I TRICKED MRS. HACKET INTO SIGNING EVERYTHING SHE OWNS OVER TO ME AS A PROTECTION AGAINST YOU
?
YOU, WHAT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Story Unfolds — By Frank Martinek

DON, RED AND CAPTAIN CLEMENT ARE IN MRS. TUTEL'S MODEST APARTMENT
WHEN I READ IN THE PAPERS YOU WERE HERE I COULD NOT HELP GETTING IN TOUCH WITH YOU... COMMANDER, I HAVE TWO CHILDREN... RICHARD, SIXTEEN, AND ROSEMARY, EIGHTEEN. SINCE COMMANDER TUTEL HAS GONE TO SEA SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!
I TRIED TO BE A GOOD MOTHER, BUT SOMEHOW MY CHILDREN HAVE BECOME ESTRANGED FROM ME... MY BOY I FEEL HAS BEEN STEALING AND MY GIRL HAS BEEN KEEPING LATE HOURS...
SHE'S FAINTED! HURRY, RED, GET SOME WATER!!
AYE, AYE, SIR!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

FROM THEIR MOUNTAIN HIDE-OUT, THREE FUGITIVES CONTINUE TO STUDY A PUZZLING SCENE-- THE ROOF GARDEN OF THE TAVERNE VOLTAIRE, A RESORT HOTEL ON THE SOUTH COAST OF FRANCE!
WAHOO! YVETTE! I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT PICTURE!--THOSE SOLDIERS DON'T MOVE! THEY'RE DUMMIES!
HEAP DUMB ALL RIGHT! NEVER RAISE UM BUMBERELLA --- RAIN OR SHINE!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Curiosity — By Branner

WHERE IS SHE? WHERE IS SHE?
WHERE IS WHO?
WHERE IS TH' NEW GAL, TH' BOSS HIRED?
RIGHT NOW, SHE'S TAKING THE I.Q. - APTITUDE - PHYSICAL - MENTAL - AND ALL THE OTHER TESTS---
--AND AFTER SHE FILLS OUT ALL THE FORMS -- AND IF SHE MEETS ALL THE REQUIREMENTS -- SHE OUGHT TO BE HERE IN SEVERAL DAYS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

STAND WHERE YOU ARE, 'GHOST'!
AND YOU, OVER THERE... STRIKE A MATCH!
WITH PLEASURE, KING!
WELL, ZERO, YOU WON'T ALIBI OUT OF IT THIS TIME!
YOU WIN, KING! I'M THE 'GLOWING GHOST'--BUT YOU'LL NEVER HANG ME!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

General Manager Sought By Crowley for FEA

A general manager to handle administrative problems will be appointed at Foreign Economic Administration. FEA Chief Leo T. Crowley has offered the job to several top-flight men, but they've all refused. Now he has asked the President to draft a good man for the job . . . Treasury Department expects to save two million dollars during the next fiscal year on the writing and general handling of pay checks. It's installing machines that not only write the checks, but sort and add them up when they are returned. Formerly all this work was done by hand. Treasury now writes a million checks each day.

HELLOVA HEEL: OPA document No. 26878 reads as follows: "Sales of rubber heils and soles in the shoe factory and home replacement trades." . . . TELLING IT TO THE MARINES: Before he was to make a recent speech, Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift was informed by his aide that the Navy had called for a copy of it.

. "Oh," remarked the general. "I suppose Admiral King wants to read it!"

"No," his aide answered, "it's Ensign Callahan."

Since that time the question, "Who in the hell is Ensign Callahan?" has become a gag line at Navy. P. S.—Ensign Callahan is assigned to Navy's section where he passed on speeches and articles of his superiors.

The Independent Offices appropriation bill is expected to be reported to the House this week and its reception will be keenly watched by Federal officials. This billion-plus appropriation bill will carry funds for more than a score of Government agencies, and every effort will be made by the economy bloc to whittle it down. In fact, an attempt may be made in either the committee or on the House floor to cut every agency by a flat 10 or 15 per cent. If the anticipated move is successful the budgets of every agency are almost certain to be slashed when they get to the floor. Members are looking for ways to save money and one of the proposals is certain to be that Federal workers be paid once a month instead of twice monthly. However, Treasury officials say the once-a-month pay plan would save very little money.

The number of Negroes in Government has increased enormously in recent years. Mike Ross, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, reports that statistics provided him by 44 different agencies show total Negro employment of nearly 250,000, or 12.5 per cent of the total personnel. "Negroes," he says, "are only beginning to get recognition in clerical and professional classifications." . . . John Green has replaced Talbott Brewer as chief of Civil Service's interview unit . . . Lee Johnson has resigned as assistant administrator of Federal Public Housing . . . Navy is making manpower surveys in its 3300 offices and establishments . . . Remember, Government girls must have tickets to attend the Wartime Educational Clinic tomorrow and Wednesday nights at the Interior Auditorium. Get them from your personnel office.

NAVY LORE: Water was used to christen the USS Constitution on the first two attempts to launch her. But she wouldn't budge. A bottle of madeira was smashed against her bow and she slid gracefully down the ways . . . The reluctance of seamen to sail on a Friday reached such proportions that many years ago the British government decided to take steps to prove the fallacy of the superstition. The keel of a new vessel was laid on Friday; the vessel was launched on a Friday, and named HMS Friday. The ship was placed in command of a Captain Friday and she was sent to sea on Friday. The scheme worked fine, but it ran into a slight snag: neither ship nor crew were ever heard of again.

MORE LORE: A seaman's pants can't be held for back rent. As recently as 1938 a San Francisco landlord was haled into court and fined for breaking this law . . . A tradition of the British Navy is that enlisted men receive their pay on their cap tops. This was originally done so that all could see the amount paid, and any errors could be readily rectified . . . Oak leaves are used in insignia as a tribute to the memory of the stanch ships of oak in the good old days . . . American sailors are quick to note the absence of the striking of 'seven bells' in the second dog-watch aboard British ships. In 1797 "seven bells" was to be the signal for a navy mutiny. The plot was discovered and the mutiny quelled. The admiralty decreed that seven bells in the second dog-watch should never again be struck on British vessels . . . You serve IN a ship, not ON her . . . From Star Shell, Navy's Bureau of Ordnance employe publication, and gleaned from the book, "Traditions of the Navy."

HAND-TO-HAND—Second Lt. John D. O'Brien, USMC, explains how Sgt. Raymond J. Callahan, USMC, of Bergenfield, N. J., is disarming Corp. Russell A. Cheuvront, USA, of Owings, W. Va. This was one of the lessons in hand-to-hand battle given 24 of the Army's non-commissioned officers by Marines on the Caribbean Sea frontier. Callahan is an ex-football player.

Stereoscopic Trainer Aids Army Gunners

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—The stereoscope that graced grandma's front parlor has been drafted by Army ordnance to train antiaircraft gunners, Lieut. Col. E. H. Kibler, assistant commandant of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen, said today.

Kibler said a recently-developed stereoscopic trainer had greatly simplified the training of soldiers to operate the complicated range and height finders employed by the Army to determine speed and distance of enemy planes.

He explained that the device duplicates battle conditions, enabling a student to vary conditions under which the target can be seen by a manipulation of controls.

The stereoscopic trainers make it possible to instruct trainees in methods of obtaining vital data regarding enemy planes without leaving the classroom. Kibler said that the new method saved both time and money, as it was formerly necessary to conduct the training by means of extensive field work.

The newly-developed device works on the same principle as the stereoscope, which gave photographs an appearance of depth.

'Ooldest' Regular Paper to Observe 218th Year in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—The Maryland Gazette, which the Maryland Historical Society said it believed was the oldest newspaper in the United States from the standpoint of continuous publication, will celebrate its 217th anniversary on Thursday.

The weekly was established in 1727 by William Parks and has a circulation of 3000 today.

Talbot T. Speer, publisher of the Capitol-Gazette Press, Inc., will be principal speaker at an anniversary celebration. The corporation also publishes the Annapolis Daily Evening Capitol.

Maryland County Left With One Health Nurse

Friendsville, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—The resignation of Public Health Nurse Helen Miller, the third such loss in a year, left the Frederick County health office with only one nurse, Dr. T. R. Shrop said today.

The county health officer added that until additional nurses were obtained, Public Health Nurse Hazel Walter would attempt to maintain office hours in both Friendsville and Gransville, in addition to work in other sections.

7-Month-Old Boy Needs Blood Donations to Live

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—An appeal for blood donations to aid in saving the life of a 7-month-old boy critically ill with a form of leukemia was answered today by approximately 30 volunteers, University Hospital doctors said.

Hospital officials said that little Jerry Sala's original supply of blood donations had been exhausted and the hospital blood bank was reserved for emergency cases.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Greater National Capital executive committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Forum Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
Blue Triangle, YWCA, K st., 6:30 p. m.
Meetings
Sigma Delta Kappa, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Metropolitan Retail Grocers Association, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.
Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Library of Congress Writers Club, lecture on "Gilberto Freyre, Brazilian Social Thinker," Coolidge Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Entertainment
Stage Door Canteen, all evening.
Officers Service Club, open house, Burlington, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Exhibits
Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington.
Woman's City Club, 726 Jackson pl. nw., paintings by Jean Jacques Pfister.
Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

'Miracles' on Call

Model Shop At Aberdeen Busy Place

Aberdeen, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—In a model shop that usually looks like "Santa Claus' workshop the week before Christmas" 25 men at the Ordnance Replacement Center are kept busy producing "miracles" on 24 hours notice, Col. M. E. Wilson said today.

The executive officer of the training center at Aberdeen said the group fills requests for anything from a life-size dummy of a Nazi soldier, to a miniature scale model of a jeep—and on time.

The shop's crew creates reproductions of everything important to ordnance, including miniature and scale models of tanks, trucks, big guns, rifles, engines, howitzers, booby traps, pistols, compasses, and flat cars.

Wilson said that visual training aids are the shop's primary product. Transparent models of various ordnance weapons are made so that the soldier-student may see at a glance how the parts operate.

Martinsburg Convention to Hear Wickard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will be a featured speaker at the fifty-first annual convention of the West Virginia Horticulture Society to be held in this city February 11 and 12, at the Shenandoah, Carroll R. Miller, secretary, announced today.

Secretary Wickard will address the banquet, sole social interlude for the 300 growers gathered for the midwinter confab on problems of production and marketing of fruit, will be Congressman Walter Horna of Wenatchee, Wash., himself a fruitgrower, and Congressman Jennings Randolph of this West Virginia district.

Secretary Wickard's subject is to be "The Food-Producer in 1944—and in the future."

WPB Asks O'Conor to Get Election BallotPaper

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—The War Production Board has asked Governor O'Conor to request Maryland's supervisors of elections to make prompt efforts in obtaining whatever paper may be required to cover the needs of the coming national, State or local elections.

The WPB explained that paper stock for ballots will be difficult to obtain during 1944.

School Wins 'S' For Paper Drive

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—The Handley Elementary School, collecting 6320 pounds of paper or an average of 17 pounds for each pupil enrolled, has been awarded the "S" (Scrap) flag in the first round of intraschool competition being staged here.

Collections will be made by the five city schools every two weeks, and the Handley grades will be allowed to fly the flag until another winner is declared.

Luncheon Meeting

The January luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle of the King's Daughters will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Row, West Falls Church. The afternoon will be devoted to Red Cross sewing.

O'Conor Fills Seven Posts on State Boards

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced seven appointments of Marylanders to boards of four agencies and institutions of the State today.

John H. Hessey, Baltimore, was named a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College to succeed the late James W. Chapman, jr.

Appointment to the Commission of Geology, Mines and Water Resources was Marvin A. Pentz of Denton, succeeding Dr. L. B. Broughton, who died recently.

Four persons were appointed by O'Conor to the Board of Managers of the Maryland Training School for Colored Girls.

They were:

Miss Esther Baskerville of Baltimore, Mrs. Lillian A. Lottier of Baltimore, James F. Stewart of Salisbury and the Rev. Baxter L. Matthews of Baltimore.

William J. Hutchinson of Bethesda was named a justice of the peace for the Seventh District of Montgomery County.

Maryland Motorist Killed When Car Crashes Into Tree

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—John F. C. Keene, 66, of Golden Hill, Md., was killed last night when his car crashed into a tree at Church Creek, State Trooper Joseph Martinuck reported.

Dr. Joseph K. Shriver, Dorchester County Medical Examiner, said Keenes chest was crushed against the steering wheel of the automobile.

The only other occupant of the car was John Creighton of Fishing Creek, a Dorchester County game warden. He is receiving treatment in Cambridge Hospital for a broken hip.

Frozen Food Lockers To Be in Nearby Towns

The Maryland Frozen Foods and Locker Co. of Silver Spring, Md., announced yesterday that it plans to construct frozen food locker plants at Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Bethesda, Rockville, Sandy Spring, Poolesville, Laurel Upper Marlboro and Annapolis. The construction will begin as soon as 60 per cent of the locker space is contracted for by residents of the communities.

Owners are Dyke Cullum, former acting postmaster at Silver Spring; R. Francis Sappington, refrigeration expert, and Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, former president of the National Park College.

Woman Gets 3 Cash Awards For Efficiency at Bendix Plant

Towson, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Miss Virginia Thieme, 25, former restaurant owner in York and Harrisburg, Pa., holds three cash awards for devising more efficient production methods, Bendix radio plant officials announced today.

With eight or nine additional awards for time and labor saving suggestions pending, the Bendix employe's skill has already won enthusiatic praise from engineers at the plant near Towson who said they considered such ability remarkable in a woman.

One of Miss Thieme's suggestions was for long-nosed pliers with a cutting edge about one-half inch from the tripping tip of the tool. With these pliers, workers are able to cut off wire without picking up and laying down other tools.

She also invented a non-scratching plastic wrench used in joining metal tubes with highly polished surfaces, eliminating the need of resurfacing a large proportion of the tubes.

The young woman is developing a third idea for a device to eliminate the necessity of scraping lugs before wires could be soldered to them and retapping for screws on partially finished transformers before they are varnished.

"The improvements I have developed this far merely scratch the surface and I have a number of additional ones in mind," Miss Thieme said.

She added that several of her other ideas were "so simple that any one could have thought of them."

A graduate of the New Cumberland (Pa.) School, Miss Thieme was only 17 years of age when she went in the restaurant busines. She enrolled in a Bendix radio training school in March, 1942.

Alexandria Chest Picking Directors

A vote will be taken on the names of 18 nominees to be members at large on the board of directors of the Alexandria Community Chest when the annual board meeting is held today at 8 p. m. at the Westminster Building of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The names of the candidates were proposed by a nominating committee headed by C. Luckett Watkins. J. Paul Tribles, executive secretary, said the nominees are:

Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Lawrence Corbett, Luther H. Dudley, Francis H. Fannon, Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, William G. Ilich, Beverly May.

Mrs. Albert L. Miller, the Rev. Mr. John C. O'Shea, Mrs. Glenn Ulmar Richard, John R. Schafe, Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, Mrs. Henry Byrne Weaver, jr., Robert G. Whitton and Raymond C. Brehaut.

The participating agency representatives to serve on the board in 1944 are Patrick H. Butler, jr., Alexandria Boy Scouts; Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Alexandria Girls' Club; Judge Harry F. Kennedy, Alexandria Boys Club; Mrs. Frank Bowles, Alexandria Girl Scouts; J. Randolph Davis, Alexandria Community Health Center.

Clarence J. Robinson, Alexandria Hospital; R. Samuel Luckett, Salvation Army; Stanley King, Family Service Society; Thomas C. Graham, Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Alexandria Visiting Nurse Society; James Webster, Hopkins House Association for Negroes.

High School Graduates

Approximately 60 students in the senior class at George Washington High School in Alexandria will receive diplomas Friday evening at midyear commencement exercises in the auditorium.

The graduation program under the direction of Miss Mary Waller Dickinson will feature the reading of original poems dedicated to world peace. James Dodge, president of the senior class, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Howard R. Richardson, principal of the high school, will introduce the seniors to Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools. Awards and prizes will be announced by Arthur King, chairman of the school board.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Ryland Thomas Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, last night, in the auditorium.

Marine's Viewpoint

A Marine just back from the South Pacific, Pfc. T. H. Cunningham, who has been visiting in Alexandria, warns that it will be difficult to change the attitude of the men on the battle fronts toward labor and strikes for higher wages in the United States.

Cunningham told the Alexandria Civitan Club that the men at the front are seriously concerned with the current strikes and labor unrest in this country.

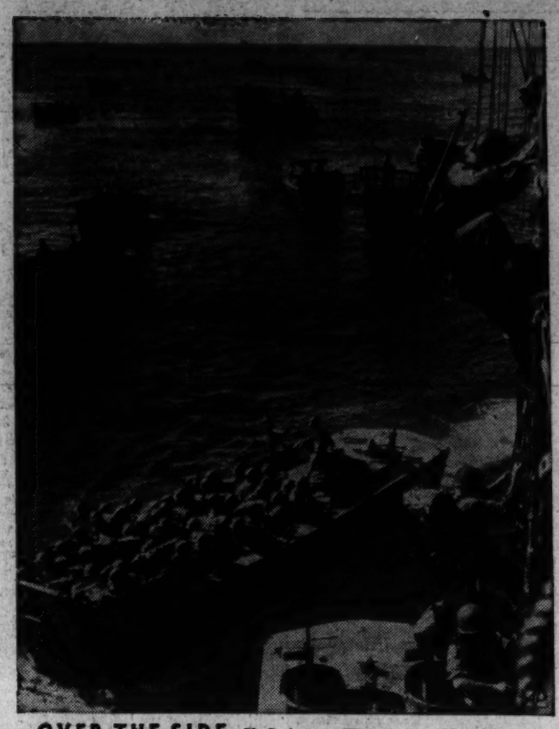
Officer Promoted

The promotion of Archie B. Norford, 21, Marine Corps officer of Alexandria, from first lieutenant to captain, has been announced by the Navy Department, his family said yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Norford of 1421 Princess st., Alexandria, and is serving at New River, N. C.

Martinsburg Men Seek Sheriff Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23.—George W. Appleby, former mayor of this city, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for sheriff of this county. He is the only Republican to file so far. He served as mayor here from 1928 to 1932.

Harwood Burkhart yesterday filed for the Democratic nomination for assessor. He has been a deputy under Assessor W. Strong Lewis, who has filed for the Democratic nomination for sheriff to succeed Howard Myers, also a Democrat. Under the law a sheriff is not permitted to succeed himself.



OVER THE SIDE—U. S. troops go over the side of a combat transport, manned by coast guardsmen, to enter landing barges at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville Island.

Ships Named For Labor Men To Leave Ways

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—The SS Meyer London and the SS Benjamin Schlesinger, Liberty ships named for former labor leaders, will be launched at the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard in Baltimore tomorrow.

The vessel commemorating the late Benjamin Schlesinger is scheduled for launching at 3:30 p. m., with the native Lithuanian's daughter, Mrs. A. Scolnick, as the sponsor.

One of the founders of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union in 1900, Schlesinger also served as manager of the Chicago Cloakmakers' Union, of the New York Cloakmakers' Union, and of the New York Jewish Daily Forward. He held the presidency of the ILGWU for three terms.

The Meyer London will be launched at 4 p. m. Dr. Isabel London, daughter, will be sponsor.

Once known as the "poor man's lawyer," London served three terms in the House of Representatives, when he fought for preservation of workers' rights. He was born in Poland and worked in his father's New York printshop when he first arrived in the United States. He died in 1926.

The ships will be the tenth and eleventh launched at Fairfield this month and will bring the shipyard's construction total to 285.

Fairfax Clubs To Discuss Buds, Fabrics

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss poultry and various kinds of fabrics at their meetings scheduled for this week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, County Home Agent. The Kenmore Club meets tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Clifton Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and Oakwood Thursday at 1 p. m.

Five of the County 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week, in their respective schools, as follows: Today, Chesterbrook meets at 2:15 p. m.; tomorrow, Vienna at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, Floris at 11 a. m.; Thursday, Lincolnia at 11 a. m., and Saturday, Fairview at 10:30 a. m.

Officers for the ensuing year elected by the Chesterbrook Club are: President, William Parker Robertson; vice president, Ned Engeman, and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Cockrell. Marshall Loy, past president of the club, will preside at the meeting today, when William Parker Robertson and Robert A. Osborn are awarded their service pins. Young Osborn also won second prize in the County 4-H poultry contest. Mrs. Robert A. Osborn is the club leader.

Blood Unit Visit

Mrs. Philip M. Talbott, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that the mobile unit of the Blood Bank is scheduled to make its next visit to Falls Church on February 17, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church on East Broad st. "Unless at least 150 patriotic citizens make appointments before that date the proposed visit will not be made. There are still many vacancies. Every eligible person is urged to telephone local Red Cross headquarters, Falls Church 2885, to make an appointment."

Lions Club Session

The regular luncheon business meeting of the Falls Church Lions Club will be held tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. at Primrose Inn on Lee Highway.

New Hospital In Arlington To Open Soon

The new Arlington Hospital at 16th and N. Edison sts., will be opened the middle of next month, it was disclosed yesterday by Charles S. Dabbs, administrator. He said the Federal Works Agency turned the buildnig over to the Arlington Hospital Association last Monday, and that the major part of the equipment is now in place.

The opening, Dabbs stated, would be preceded by an open house and inspection for county and State officials. Already the officers of the hospital have left their quarters on Wilson blvd., and are now attending to business at the new institution.

Dabbs revealed the Arlington Rotary Club had presented the hospital with an iron lung, and the Lions Club had donated an oxygen tent. Seventeen rooms and the nursery and children's ward have been endowed and 1500 pieces of silver given by citizens and organizations.

Dabbs said he expected service clubs in the county would sponsor a blood plasma bank, as well as flowers and shrubs for the grounds.

Bond Preview Feb. 15

Arlington County will have a bond preview for the Fourth War Loan drive at the Buckingham Theater on February 15, it was announced yesterday by Wade Pearson, chairman of the theater committee.

No seats will be sold for the show, but admission will be obtainable through purchase of bonds.

The annual Arlington Girl Scout dinner will be held at the Community Methodist Church tomorrow night. Mrs. Ronald Leslie of Washington, director of Girl Scout Region 3, and Mrs. Marian Frasher of New York, adviser from the national financial bureau, will be the principal speakers.

The program also will feature the reports of the Arlington Girl Scouts during the year. The organization now has an enrollment of approximately 1000.

Diplomas Presented

Diplomas were presented to 49 Washington-Lee High graduates at the mid-year commencement exercises held Saturday night at the school auditorium in Ballston.

Prof. Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools, presented the sheepskins.

"Youth in Wartime" was the topic of the graduation exercises, and Phyllis Coultrie and Robert Sheridan, members of the class, were the speakers.

Howard White was salutatorian, and James Hodges valedictorian.

Fenwick Back on Duty

Major Charles R. Fenwick, recently re-elected to the general assembly as one of the two delegates from this county, and sworn in at the opening of the session, has been granted leave of absence to return to his military duties at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

It is understood Major Fenwick plans to return to the legislature for several weeks in February.

Democrats to Meet

The Arlington Democratic executive committee will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Richer Building, 3179 Wilson Boulevard.

Winchester Names Jury Commissioners

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—Max Braithwaite, G. Harry Richards, Coleman Dunn, Howard E. Massie and Carroll S. Solenberger have been appointed by Judge B. P. Harrison to serve as Frederick County jury commissioners from February, 1944, to February, 1945.

Also, by an order in Circuit Court, Judge Harrison has ordered $531.89 unclaimed money from various estates, some of which are 62 years old, to be turned over to the Treasurer of Virginia.

Community Cannery Has Good Season

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—The Stephens City community cannery has closed for the season with a record of 102 families having made use of the facilities. An estimated 1750 quarts and 500 pint cans of fruit and vegetables, and 2200 quart cans and 250 pint cans of meats were conserved, according to W. J. Henderson.

Work at the plant was supervised by Mrs. C. C. Rhodes and Mrs. H. P. Lovett.

Va. Assembly To Consider Finances

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Financial legislation held the spotlight as the Virginia General Assembly prepared for the third week of its 1944 session.

There was little of importance on Senate and House calendars for tomorrow, but committees had before them the most important bills, and hearings will overshadow floor action throughout the week.

A planned move for a bigger bonus for State employes and multiplying requests for increased appropriations for the school system and for State institutions and agencies, added argument for Senator Y. Melvin Hodges' bill for a 3 per cent sales tax, but the Senate Finance Committee is expected to withhold action on the measure until later in the session.

Sales Tax Question

Governor Darden has suggested that the people vote on a sales tax in a special referendum, with the tax itself not to be effective until after the war.

The Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees will resume hearings on the general appropriation bill tomorrow night. The Corporation Commission, the Board of Public Welfare, Conservation Commission, the Medical College of Virginia, Board of Corrections, Board of Health and the Division of Veterans' War Claims, were given time on the schedule prepared by the committee. Other institutions and agencies will be heard later.

The joint budget hearings so far have been marked by efforts on the parts of committeemen to get the views of those asking larger appropriations on a sales tax. Such questioning has been directed especially at those advocating the Department of Education's request for an appropriation of $1200 per teacher unit for public schools.

Now Working on Figures

The Department of Education is working an figures relative to distribution of State funds appropriated for public schools in response to a House resolution. Delegates eagerly awaited the report in view of assertions on the floor that many counties would receive less under the Governor's recommendations because of variable factors in the formula used by the department to distribute State funds to localities.

Governor Darden recommended an appropriation of $840 per teacher unit for the first year of the biennium, and $960 for the second year. The appropriation for the current year was $720 per unit, but was increased by release of more funds by the Governor, and by a decrease in the number of teacher units in the State, to about $815.

Less School Money

Delegates L. P. Collins of Smyth and Robert Whitehead of Nelson pointed out to delegates last week that many would find a smaller amount of State money going to their counties because of a loss in average daily school attendance.

Senator Ralph Daughton will seek to put a floor of $300 under the bonus for State employes and has announced he will ask the Senate tomorrow to recommit the Breeden bill providing a 15 per cent bonus on the first $2000 of income. This amounts to $300 for those making above $300 and not excluded from the bonus because of income in excess of $6500, but the Norfolk Senator wants a minimum of $300 paid to those in the lower brackets, who he says are numbered in the thousands.

14 Fathers Inducted From Alexandria

The Alexandria Selective Service Board has ordered induction of 14 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, the first white fathers sent from the board it was announced yesterday. Among them is one Navy volunteer, Robert Francis Price.

The fathers inducted into the Army were: George C. Baker, Alvin L. Felts, Melvin B. Evans and Wallace E. Woolfrey. Volunteers going into the Army are Samuel H. Fleming and Floyd M. Beach. Harry Tabor was the only Army transfer from another board.

Fathers accepted by the Navy are: Charles H. Harbaugh, Ralph E. Pumphrey, Jasper L. McBride, Charles H. Noakes, William M. Riddick, jr., Alexander Lee Reed, James H. Polsgrove, jr., Ashby Lee Smith, Arthur S. Robertson.

The Navy volunteers are: Allen Martin, James R. Wood, Rogers J. Pitts, James A. Murphy and Robert Wesley Spinks. Glenn H. Williamson and Spinks are Navy transfers from other boards.

Winchester Award Goes to W. R. Barney

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—Wendell R. Barney, 35, manager of Leach, Rindfleish & Scott, certified public accountants, have been awarded the Distinguished Service Award key as having rendered the most outstanding service to the city during 1943.

The award was made at the annual banquet of the Junior Board of Trade. Barney was cited for and his organization ability as his efficient leadership in the JBT, shown in his chairmanship of the War Finance Committee of the city and county.

Winchester Game Group Has Election

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—Croswell Henderson has been reelected president of the Winchester and Frederick County Game and Fish Protective Association.

Other officers, all reinstated for another year, are W. S. Sargent, vice president; J. R. Brandon, secretary, and B. H. Hamman, treasurer.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Keep that up for a few hours, Gus . . . Until I work out plans of the big O'Malley Dam for Congress to approve. I want to submit complete blueprints—
Are YOU going to make the plans, Mr. O'Malley? Did you ever make any?
Barnaby, your Fairy Godfather has designed the most talked about dams in the country. All of them have been sensational! . . . Williamsburg . . . The South Fork Dam above Johnstown . . .
. . . Walnut Grove, in Arizona . . . Austin . . . The St. Francis Dam in California . . . Oh, they didn't all turn out to be sensational right away. It took several of them years to make the front pages . . .
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON